

Budget Fight Results In Weekend Session

Democrats Say Reynolds, Not Knowles, Should Be Credited for Income Hike

BY HARVEY BREUSCHER

MADISON (AP) — Senate Republicans, their state budget and tax proposal reshaped by an amendment from Gov. Warren P. Knowles, pushed an objecting Democratic minority into the first Saturday meeting of the legislative session today.

Knowles dropped into the Senate's budget-tax debate Friday an announcement of a \$36.3 million upward revision in estimated tax receipts to finance the 1965-67 state budget.

He said state government would receive \$276 million of the total, localities \$87 million, and that the state should spend most of its share to finance three new programs.

Democrats were caught short by the surprise announcement. But their pleas for a weekend adjournment and time to study the governor's new approach were rejected by the Republican majority.

Political Debate

A Friday night session resulted, with politically charged debate droning on to 10-30 p.m.

The Republican governor told newsmen and legislators an additional \$11.3 million in revenue could be expected in the current fiscal year and that \$25 million more than earlier estimated was anticipated in the 1965-67 biennium.

Knowles attributed part of the revenue upswing to his attempts to increase the economic development of the state, create additional jobs, and add to the state's tax base.

"It appears my efforts and the efforts of my many sportsmen are beginning to bear fruit," he said.

Sen. Richard Zaborski of Milwaukee, the Democratic floor leader, scoffed at the statement.

Dancing Three Hours
Police determined that Mrs. Oley had been dancing for some three hours before she left the Racine tavern. A friend said she left with a man, who told her he was taking her home.

The man known as "Jerry" was described as about 5 feet, 5 inches tall and in his early 20s. The description was provided by a woman friend who had accompanied Mrs. Oley to the tavern.

Sheriff Joseph Blessinger said that a preliminary medical examination indicated that Mrs. Oley died from crushing head blows between midnight Wednesday and 2 a.m. Thursday.

Police said that eight men who had known Mrs. Oley were questioned and released.

Mrs. Oley, divorced in 1961, was the mother of a 10-year-old daughter and an 8-year-old daughter.

Brazilian Now Controls Inter- American Army

Gen. Hugo Alvom
Arrives Today in
Dominican Republic

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — The inter-American peace force in the Dominican Republic gets a Brazilian commander today but the United States has made it clear it will retain tactical control.

Gen. Hugo Panasco Alvom arrives today to become chief of the 21,000 U.S. troops, 1,170 Brazilian soldiers, 21 Costa Ricans, 250 Hondurans and 159 Nicaraguans.

But Lt. Gen. Bruce Palmer, commander of U.S. forces here, said Friday he expects to retain control over which troops to use and how to use them in carrying out their mission for the Organization of American States.

Palmer said in an interview he will receive instructions from Alvom or from Jose Mora, OAS secretary-general, who will work with the Inter-American Defense Board in Washington.

"If the OAS and the U.S. government get into a policy conflict, I would have to follow the guidance of army government," Palmer said. "I wear two hats."

Wears Two Hats

Palmer said the peacekeeping force could eventually be reduced to 6,000 men—"assuming that both sides are serious about negotiating a peace settlement and maintaining the cease-fire now in effect."

President Johnson announced Friday he had ordered another 1,700 U.S. troops withdrawn, bringing the total recalled to 3,000.

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Steve Hough, 18, has decided to keep his Beatles-length hair which will prevent his taking part in high school commencement exercises in Council Bluffs, Iowa. (AP Wirephoto)

Mrs. Granahan Is Recovering

DARBY, Pa. (AP) — The treasurer of the United States, Kathryn O'Hay Granahan, was reported in fair condition today in Fitzgerald-Mercy Hospital after undergoing emergency brain surgery.

Her secretary, Josephine O'Donohue, said, "She is doing well and the doctors are pleased with her progress."

Doctors issued a statement Friday after the operation performed to remove a blood clot from the surface of her brain — saying "definitely no malignancy was involved."

Mrs. Granahan, 68, a native of Easton, Pa., and a former Philadelphia congresswoman, was stricken Tuesday in Atlantic City while attending a convention of the Pennsylvania Bankers Association.

Addition to Flight Plan

Space Rendezvous Planned for Gemini

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — When astronaut Edward H. White II floats away from the Gemini 4 spacecraft, he will use a spacegun to try to move within 20 feet of an orbiting, spent rocket. It will be the world's first rendezvous in space.

The dramatic additions to the flight plan of the Gemini 4 — following quickly the announcement that White will leave his craft — were announced Friday by a panel of space agency officials.

"If we are successful," said Dr. George E. Mueller, acting director of the Gemini program, "we will have done something the Russians have not tried, although I am sure they have the capability."

Faulty Battery

At Pad 19 in the Cape Kennedy complex, technicians unseated the Gemini spacecraft from its perch on the nose of a nine-story-tall Titan 2 rocket, replaced a faulty battery, and remated the two.

The battery must be checked out, but officials said that barring further difficulty, Gemini 4 would lift off on time next Thursday morning.

Space buddies White and James A. McDivitt, both Air Force majors, planned to run through a simulated mission today. They will don their silvery space suits, climb into the spacecraft and run through highlights of their scheduled four-day mission.

Mueller described this sequence after Gemini 4 slides onto orbital path during the actual trip.

After separation of the spacecraft from the second-stage booster, six minutes after launch, command pilot McDivitt will hold a tight formation with the spent rocket, trailing it by about 300 feet.

Depressurize Cabin
During first orbit, the astronauts will depressurize the cabin while pressurizing their space suits. McDivitt will maneuver the 7,600-pound spacecraft to within 25 feet of the burned-out rocket.

White will open his cabin hatch and stand. Then as the spacecraft, now in its second orbit, begins its first pass over the United States, he will float free at the end of a golden umbilical cord.



Dale McGlasson, 32, Evergreen, Colo., must spend the rest of his life with a bullet in his heart. McGlasson is recovering in a hospital from wounds suffered when he dropped a small pistol and the bullet coursed upward in his body. Surgeons said McGlasson's heart has begun to grow around the slug and it might be more damaging than helpful to try to remove it. (AP Wirephoto)

Another Sino-Soviet Dispute Breaks Out

Peking Claims Soviets 'Abetting
U.S. Imperialism' for Accusing
China of Threatening World War

BY GEORGE SYVERTSEN

MOSCOW (AP) — The fragile Soviet-Chinese alliance on Vietnam appeared today to have been shattered by a bitter new exchange between Moscow and Peking.

Observers here believed the dispute between the two Communist powers could have a profound long-range effect on the future of the war in Southeast Asia.

The Soviet Union implied on Thursday that the Chinese were seeking to touch off a world war over Viet Nam in hopes this would unite the Communist bloc.

The Kremlin's official policy mouthpiece, Pravda, chided the Chinese. It said that true Communists should spend their time "not in waiting for a world war to break out, but in averting a chain of events that is liable to trigger it off."

Peking snapped back Friday with an angry charge that the Russians were "abetting the U.S. imperialist plot of peace negotiations and trying to sabotage the Vietnamese struggle."

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Negro Coed Defends Her Alma Mater

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Poised and assured, Negro coed Vivian Malone remained loyal to her alma mater as she faced

newsmen and microphones two days before her graduation from the University of Alabama.

Miss Malone, 22, will receive her bachelor of science degree Sunday, becoming the first Negro ever to graduate from the university. She holds a B plus average.

The attractive student spoke without bitterness of her two years on the Tuscaloosa campus. She said, "I have made many friends" and described her life on the campus as "on the whole very interesting and very exciting."

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'Your President Can't Be Serious'

Enthusiasm, Whoops of Laughter Greet LBJ 'Drink American' Plan

BY EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP) — Europeans and Americans living abroad have greeted President Johnson's drink-American policy with reactions ranging from enthusiastic approval to whoops of laughter.

Said Angier Biddle Duke, American ambassador to Spain: "Many Europeans look upon the United States as a new nation still unable to do great things. It will come to them as a surprise that we can produce good wines, and do."

At Dijon, heart of France's burgundy-producing region, a spokesman for the Association of Fine Wines of Burgundy commented:

"This seems to be an indication of bad humor on the part of Mr. Johnson. In French embassies, they serve American bourbon whiskey, even Coca-Cola — and nobody dreams of stopping that."

Earlier this week, White House sources said that since August 1964, no French or other foreign wines had been served at the executive mansion. The sources said the drink-American policy was being put into effect at the State Department and in American missions abroad.

In other comments to Associated Press questions: Jacques Cheignard, grand

chamberlain of the Knights of Wine Tasting:

"This is really bad news for the diplomatic corps. I don't think the guests of American embassies are going to appreciate this privation either."

Bertrand Mure, president of the Interprofessional Committee of Champagne Wine:

"You can find in the United States a great number of quality wines — which instead of using European names in an erroneous fashion — merit their own names."

He said he welcomed the Johnson policy — in that he

hoped it means that when American wine is served, it will be labeled American wine — and not champagne, bordeaux and burgundy.

A spokesman for burgundy spoke up, saying: "I doubt if this will affect our exports very much, but all the same, we feel a little humiliated and we want to register a strong protest."

Pierre Grandjean, a Frenchman holidaying in London: "I shake with laughter. Drink American wine? Your president can't be serious."

A French diplomat in Lisbon: "An excellent idea. It must correspond to the tastes of American diplomats. It does not bother me, because I usually drink scotch whisky at American receptions. It's fine if Americans want to favor their own products."

A foreign diplomat in Athens: "It's ridiculous. It will cost the Americans more to ship wines from home than to buy local wine, which is excellent."

A Greek waiter: "This is another way of fostering bad relations."

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P-C Will Publish At Noon Monday

Memorial Day will be observed Monday, although the actual traditional date falls on Sunday.

Despite the holiday, The Post-Crescent WILL PUBLISH its regular editions on Memorial Day, both Sunday and on Monday noon.

While stores and offices will close Monday for the Memorial Day observance, The Post-Crescent will publish as usual as a service to our readers.

Strike sitions

Leadership
for Move
Guerrillas

South Viet Nam, S. war planes s of bombs today Island 130 miles 17th Parallel; de- aircraft battery, and a radar tow- litary spokesman

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attacks spread northernmost 1st day amid fears Communist offen- cutting that re- y start soon.

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of the Viet Cong in force and ulation that the attempting to gon forces as to blow will fall.

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passed in 1895.

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Opportunity Theme of NHS Rocket

NEENAH — 70-0-00mmmm. With a real sparkle the 1965 Neenah Rocket roared from its launching pad of "Opportunity," Friday.

More than 1,500 of the 172-page yearbooks were claimed by eager seniors and underclassmen in the north gymnasium at Neenah High School. Most of them had not had their enthusiasm dampened nor their curiosity dulled by a spoilsport who took a section of the Rocket to the school a day in advance.

Captured in the attractive grey-tone cover with the etched name, the subtle "65," and the brightening, N.H.S. "Opportunity" is spelled out as "a challenge faced. . . is no longer a challenge but an opportunity."

Two outstanding teachers, Miss Helen Hughes and John Gundlach, share the dedication honors.

Special Honors

Special honors are given H. O. Borgen, who is retiring as principal at Neenah High School after 19 years. Armin Gerhardt, who retired at the close of the 1963-64 school year after 37 years of teaching at NHS, Ole Jorgensen, who this year marked his 39th year as head basketball coach and remains at NHS as athletic director, and Miss June Tenckhoff, dean of girls, who leaves after five years to become assistant dean of women at Wisconsin State University-La Crosse.

Each of the division pages is a three-picture montage with a full left page bleed. The introduction shows in picture and words the climate of opportunity, a door waiting to be opened, a new world waiting to be explored. Other sections include administration, honors, students, organizations, student life, sports and sponsors.

The sponsors division is brilliant this year with aerial and regular photos of new businesses, changes and progress. Students salute Neenah for "an opportunity to contribute to a growing community and cooperate in an effort to achieve."

Their Tribute

Co-editors Nancy Gilbert and Jenny Dix in their tribute were eager to share "the glory" with their adviser Robert Thom, photographer Cal Zernicke, the Twin City News-Record for its pictures, and Castle-Pierce Printing Co. of Oshkosh.

The staff includes Sue Loker, business editor; Margie Bland, co-layout editor; Ray Bletzing, layout; Janice Cook, organization editor; Scott Sperka and Bill Richey, co-sports editors; Sperka, photography editor; Terry Mathais, administration editor, and Mary Hohler, honors editor.

Hardwood Corp., Union Approve New Contract

NEENAH — Hardwood Products Corp. and the Carpenters and Joiners Local 2832 recently reached an agreement on a new three-year contract which calls for wage increases totaling 23 cents an hour.

Provisions call for a seven cent an hour across the board wage increase retroactive to May 1, an eight-cent an hour increase on May 1, 1966, and another eight-cent an hour wage increase effective May 1, 1967.

An increase in the room and board benefit in connection with the group medical insurance plan also was approved, effective June 1.

School Principal Masonic Officer

WINNECONNE — V. J. Wadleigh, principal of Winneconne Central School, was installed as an officer of Northeastern Wisconsin chapter of Rose Croix recently at Green Bay.

The chapter is the third of four bodies of Scottish Rite grades of Masonry serving members of Green Bay and membership of thirteen hundred Northeastern Wisconsin.

Train Crash Victim Still Lies in Coma

NEENAH — Twenty-eight days after his car was struck by a train, Richard Glomstead, 33, 182 Greenwald Ave., Neenah, still lies in a coma at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital, the result of massive head and facial injuries received in the accident.

Hospital authorities report he is responding to treatment and have taken him off the critical list but he still does not recognize his wife, Angeline, or any of his four children.

His oldest daughter, Susan, 11, also was in the accident and received a brain concussion and a broken jaw. She was only recently released from the hospital and returned to school on a limited basis this week.

No Prediction

Mrs. Glomstead said the doctors cannot predict how long it will be before her husband makes a complete recovery but that it will be a



A New Scout Troop was organized recently by Neenah American Legion Post 33 at First Methodist Church. A flag was presented at ceremonies. From left are Walter Johnson, second vice

commander, Richard Fank, commander, Mark Harding, Greg Willing, Mrs. Raymond Willing, den mother, Charles Green and Steven Batterman. (Post-Crescent Photo).



Men And Women who toured Winnebago State Hospital recently had an intimate view of the services provided the mentally ill from the 36 counties in Eastern Wisconsin which WSH serves. Many questions were answered for the more than 400 who registered at the open house, held in recognition of

Winnebago County Mental Health Month. From left are Dr. C. A. Frey, Appleton, dentist at WSH, explaining the dental service provided patients to Mrs. Harold Wilson, Maribeth and Harold Wilson, Oshkosh. (Post-Crescent Photo).

St. Mary High Seniors to Receive Diplomas Sunday

Rector of Oneida Seminary Will Deliver Address at Rites

MENASHA — The senior class at St. Mary's High School will receive their diplomas at the graduation service 2 p.m. Sunday, in St. Mary's Church. Diplomas will go to 146.

Rev. Robert L. Colle, rector of Sacred Heart Seminary, Oneida, will deliver the commencement sermon. He has chosen for his text, "How Will You Give Away the Things You Have Received?"

The Rev. Donald Stoeckbauer, administrator and Sister Mary Marella, SSMD, principal, will present to Miss Joseph A. Becker, pastor, the following 146 boys and girls for graduation.

Patricia Ann Adrian, Margare

ret L. Arps, Charles E. Babbits, Kay F. Barley, Janice M. Baver, Patricia A. Birling, Douglas Bodway, Richard Boots, Carol Ann Brizke, Thomas R. Brown, Nancy Ann Buckyk, Judith Bunker, Raymond Allen Caston, Lawrence R. Ciske, Thomas A. Ciske, Michael G. Cooman, John J. Coughlin, Frank Crikelaar, Donald W. Curtin, James P. Dachelet

Mary C. Dachelet, Joan E. Dunner, Kathleen A. Davis, Thomas Day, David P. DeBl, Patricia K. Demerath, Terry M. Derlus, Jo Anne L. Desch, David Dougherty, Harvey J. Draheim, Robert W. Dunn, Robert G. Ebben, Anthony R. Eskofski, Elizabeth A. Fahenkrug, Theodore A. Finch, Michael G. Fith, Cynthia H. Freund, Robert L. Froze, Mark L. Gajewski, Philip A. Galassie

James R. Gomon, Patricia G. Gumes, Stephen L. Grishaber, Stephen J. Grode, David J. Hodkiewicz, Charlene Hottenstine, Michael J. Jakubek, Wilhelmina J. Julius, Judith A. Ju-Tews, John P. Thoma, Anthony neau, Judith A. Kachur, Sarah B. Kaeser, Sandra A. Kaiser, Susan M. Kellenhofen, Michael Linden, Bruce J. Van Vreede, Q. Key, Janet A. King, Mary E. Kitchin, Mark J. Klein, Linda M. Knorr, Michael P. Kobal, Frederick M. Krautkramer, William Krautkramer, Michael W. Kruppene, Donald P. Laeyendecker, James J. Lan-L. With, Gary A. Wisneski, ner, Richard D. Larson, Alan Christian C. Wyman, Patricia LaSelle, Leon H. Lauer, Michael M. Lenth, Gay M. Lesperance, Brian A. Lewis, Joanne Liebhauer, Thomas J. Lingnitski, Sharon K. Lloyd, Emery T. Lornson, Victoria H. Lotzer, Rosahe M. Mader, Joyce M.

Martell, Sarah E. Martin, David E. Meier, Janis N. Melcher; Laura J. Meulemans, Molly M. Meyer, Kathleen Michael-kiewicz, Janice M. Mielke, Thomas A. Mortell, Joseph C. Mueller, Patricia M. Murphy, Daniel B. Nadolney, Constance K. Oderman, Nancy O'Melia, Nancy A. Otto, Bernard G. Pack, Christine Pack;

Susan E. Peterson, Randall P. Pommerening, James W. Poquette, Barbara J. Pozolinski, Timothy J. Rass, Janice E. Redfield, Barbara Resch;

Lawrence H. Resch, Robert W. Resch, John R. Riopelle, Frank G. Rippl, Pamela A. Robinson, Frank J. Rogers, Randall E. Rohe, Kasper Roth, James A. Rudebeck, George R. Sahotsky, Mary Katherine Schmanski, John C. Schmeisser, Mary Jane Schmerlein, Mary H. Schneider, James R. Schommer, Richard J. Schuch, Mary L. Schwarzbauer, Georgiana M. Shelle, Anthony C. Shulfer, Richard S. Simon;

Margorie M. Smarzinski, Mi-Gumes, Stephen L. Grishaber, chael J. Smith, Jean A. Snyder, Stephen J. Grode, David J. Hodkiewicz, Charlene Hottenstine, Michael J. Jakubek, Wilhelmina J. Julius, Judith A. Ju-Tews, John P. Thoma, Anthony neau, Judith A. Kachur, Sarah B. Kaeser, Sandra A. Kaiser, Susan M. Kellenhofen, Michael Linden, Bruce J. Van Vreede, Q. Key, Janet A. King, Mary E. Kitchin, Mark J. Klein, Linda M. Knorr, Michael P. Kobal, Frederick M. Krautkramer, William Krautkramer, Michael W. Kruppene, Donald P. Laeyendecker, James J. Lan-L. With, Gary A. Wisneski, ner, Richard D. Larson, Alan Christian C. Wyman, Patricia LaSelle, Leon H. Lauer, Michael M. Lenth, Gay M. Lesperance, Brian A. Lewis, Joanne Liebhauer, Thomas J. Lingnitski, Sharon K. Lloyd, Emery T. Lornson, Victoria H. Lotzer, Rosahe M. Mader, Joyce M.

Two Permits Issued For Neenah Homes

Building Permit

MENASHA — Wetland Builders was issued a permit today for a new home at 1004 Ida St. The house will be of frame construction, 36 by 28 feet with attached garage, and will cost an estimated \$12,000. This is the 15th new home permit issued this year by Building Inspector Earl Kalm.

NEENAH — Two permits for new homes, bringing the total for the year to 51, have been issued by the office of the building inspector to E. and R. Construction Co. and Ken Martin. E. and R. Construction Co. will build a home with an attached garage on Riford Street for an estimated \$18,000. Martin will construct a home with an attached garage on Sund Street at an estimated \$12,600.

Special Awards Given Students At Menasha

Speech, Band Activities Lauded At St. Mary High

MENASHA — Special awards for their activities in band, chorus, athletics, dramatics, speech and forensics were given to approximately one fourth of the 146 seniors at St. Mary High School Friday.

Frank Rippl received a special music award, the forensic award and was one of four students elected to membership in the National Forensics League.

Kathy Davis, Patricia Adrian, Michael Smith and Frank Rippl received trophies for their work in forensics and speech.

Medalists in speech were Patricia Adrian and Michael Smith. Honorable mentions in this department went to Kathy Davis, Cynthia Freund, Tom Ciske, Mary Schneider, Kim VanderHyden and Frank Rippl.

Among the forensics awards were a certificate in debate for Sandee Sturn; third place in the American Legion Oratorical contest for Frank Rippl; second place in the district competition of the Voice of Democracy contest for Frank Rippl, presented by Earl Mork, and two second places in the My True Security contest for Kathy Davis and Cindy Freund.

Chris Pack and Patricia Adrian received medals for their work in chorus and Nancy O'Melia received honorable mention.

Sarah Kaeser and Mary Schneider were named band medalists. Recipients of band honorable mentions were Pat Demerath, Patti Adrian, Mary Kitchin, Sharon Lloyd, Mike Krautkramer, Mary Schwarzbauer, Jo Ann Sonleitner and John Thoma.

Dave Meier won the athletic award, and Kathy Davis received the special dramatics award.

For their work on the Renard special tribute was paid editors Sarah Martin and Pat Zagzebski and business manager Richard Schuch.

Medical Society Topic

OSHKOSH — Dr. Herbert Sandmire, Green Bay, will discuss "D & C as an Office Procedure" at a meeting of Winnebago County Medical Society at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Robbins Supper Club.



Plans Are Being Made for the annual Winnebago County Foster Parents Recognition Night June 24. June is foster parents month and a committee is directing activities. Members met recently in Oshkosh to discuss plans. From left are Mrs. Stanton Charlton, Neenah, foster home recruiter; Mrs. Elmer Hildahl, Oshkosh, foster mother; Thomas Hoare, Oshkosh, child welfare worker for Winnebago County and Miss Constance Traun, Neenah-Menasha Apostolate. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Rev. Carol J. Smith preached his farewell sermon "Shepherds of the Church of the Lord," at the 9 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday service at the First Methodist Church, Neenah. Rev. and

Mrs. Smith were honored at a reception at the church. Chatting, from left, are Rev. and Mrs. Smith and Russell Cook, Neenah, chairman of pastoral relations committee. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Begin June 7

Churches Plan Bible School

NEENAH - MENASHA — Words of the Lord will be explained in films, stories and art work at the Daily Vacation Bible School classes at Twin City Protestant Churches this summer.

"Teach Me Thy Way," based on the Ten Commandments will be the theme of the classes at Martin Luther Evangelical Lutheran Church, Neenah. The classes will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday, beginning June 7 through June 18. William Kuether will be director. This will be the first time a Vacation Church School will be held.

Approximately 100 children have registered for the classes and registrations are still being accepted. Christian Day School teachers and Sunday School class teachers will be the instructors.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Neenah, will begin classes at 9 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. June 7 and continue through June 18. The theme will be "God and His World." The pupils will be led to discover how Christian faith affects life in the natural world at home, church and neighborhood. The courses will emphasize the Bible as the word of God related to life.

The theme for the nursery classes will be "God Loves and Plans For Me." The teachers will use visual aids, recordings and singing. Songs are based on "God's Love."

"God Cares" will be theme for the kindergarten class and include creative activities, finger painting, working with modeling clay, planting seeds and standup figures.

Grades one and two topic will be "Gifts of God," and will study gifts of God, which make life on earth possible. They will use visual aids and make a wonder table. "Exploring God's World" will be the topic for the Grades three and four. This will include a study on space and the changing world, including experiments and creating a mural.

Grade Topics

"God and the Universe," will be studied by grades five and six and the class will have scientific experiments and build a visible man. Grades seven and eight will study "God and Science." An understanding of science and Christian faith, in which man is responsible to God,

for the use he makes of science will be explained. A film, "Let's Ask the Scientist," will be shown.

Rev. Arthur R. Tingley will be director. Recreation programs are planned for the children in groups of five to eight. This is the first year that the new Vacation Church materials furnished by the Lutheran Church of America will be used.

Immanuel United Church of Christ will hold classes from 9 to 11 a.m. June 7 through 18. The theme will be "God's Children Pray." Rev. H. E. Norenberg will be director.

Teachers for the classes will be Mrs. Arvin Sell, Mrs. Gerald Schwanck and Kristy Malchow, 4-year-old nursery; Mrs. Robert Koski, Doris Dennee and Marlene Steif, kindergarten; Margie Hoehne, Cathy Shaw and Judy Babbitt 6-year-old primary; Mrs. George Shaw, Vicki Williams, Donna Procknow, Mrs. Ronald Bauers and Mrs. Keith Olksi, two 7-year-old primary; Mrs. Ray Procknow, Mrs. Harry Braun and Tom Braun, 8-year-old primary; Sue Keen and Mrs. Ronald Mertz, two fourth grade junior department; Mrs. John Felker, fifth grade junior department; Mrs. Arthur Schlieppe, junior sixth grade, and Mrs. Norenberg, seventh and eighth grades junior high.

Rev. John C. Hanchett will be director of the classes at First Congregational Church, Menasha. The classes will be held from June 8 to 19. Mrs. R. E. Sanders will be director of Christian education.

The theme for the primary department will be "Jesus Showed God's Love." Lower Juniors will study "God's Trustworthy Plan," and study the character of the world God created. "He Was Called Jesus," and Palestine. They will construct a three dimensional map showing geography, customs and culture.

The seventh grade will build Abraham's Altar, Ark of the Covenant, Sloomon's Temple and synagogue. Their course will be entitled "Worship Through the Centuries."

Teaching staff will be Mrs. John Hayter, Mrs. John Launderback and Herbert Yonke, kindergarten; Mrs. Jack Shackleton and Frank Anderson, first grade; Mrs. Boyd McDaniel, Mrs. Vivian Frank and Mrs. Allen Adams, lower juniors, and Mrs. William

Gear, Allan Loehndorf and Nancy Hildebrand, junior class.

Mrs. Robert H. Falkner and Melanie Herman will be the pianists. Mrs. Calvin Zernicke will be in charge of the art work. Mrs. William Hildebrand and Mrs. James Auer are in charge of the dramatics. Mrs. Harold Fitzgibbon, refreshments; William Clark, projectionist; and Mrs. Adam Haber, nursery care. Assistants will be Linda Gear, Bonnie Hemb and Karen Slack.

The classes will be held from 9 to 11:15 a.m. Monday through Friday beginning June 7-18 at Peace Lutheran Church, Neenah. Rev. Kenneth Wessell is director and will teach the junior high class.

Mrs. Leonard Leavens, Mrs. Arnold Schneider and Mrs. Dortha Kloss will be in charge of the nursery. Other teachers will be Mrs. George Nickolas, Mrs. David Mueller and Mrs. Robert Willer, kindergarten; Mrs. Wayne Fletcher and Mrs. Leroy Buettner, kindergarten II; Mrs. Wessell and Mrs. Donald Hoffmann, primary, and David Winch, junior department.

"God's Children Pray" will be the theme. Handicraft, films and group singing will be a part of the program.

Friends Around Us

"Friends Around Us," will be kindergarten topic during classes at First Methodist Church, Neenah. The program will be from 9 to 11 a.m. July 26 to Aug. 6. Mrs. Russell Buchanan, Mrs. Merlin Cosgrove, Mrs. David Hinshaw, Mrs. Thomas Alt, Mrs. Clifford Britton and Mrs. Virgil Achterberg will be in charge of the classes.

Mrs. Jack Eckelaert, Mrs. Frank Martino, Mrs. Wayne Hendrick, Mrs. Allen Beaver, Pat Solomon and Mrs. Roydon will teach grades one and two. The theme will be "Our Family in the Community."

"Bible Lands and Times," will be the title of the course for grades three and four. Their instructors will be Mrs. Sidney Donaldson, Emma Mueller, Mrs. Harlan Anderson and Mrs. Charles Petersen.

Grades five and six will study the "Life and Work of Paul." Teaching the groups will be Mrs. Jack Nagel, Mrs. Darrell Holman, Mrs. W. W.

Seaman and Mrs. Lewis Bailey.

Helpers will be Mrs. Donald Detra, Mrs. Lester Zingle, nursery; Mrs. Charles Mul-lard, toddlers, and Mrs. Roger Muths, 3-year-olds.

"Is the Bible" will be topic of the program at the First Presbyterian Church, Aug. 2 through 13. The classes are planned for children having completed public school kindergarten and through sixth grade.

St. Timothy Lutheran Church, Menasha, and Whiting Memorial Baptist Church, Neenah, plan to hold classes from Aug. 16 to 27.

Mrs. H. F. Levenagen will be director of the classes at Calvary Baptist Church, June 14 through 26. They will meet from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and close with a Sunday School picnic beginning at 2 p.m. June 26 at Riverside Park.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church will hold the classes Aug. 6 to 20. Director will be Mrs. Ed J. Schultz.

"The Summary of the Law," will be the theme for the classes at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Menasha. The program will begin with a mass at 9 a.m. Aug. 9 and continue through Aug. 20. There will be classes for first through seventh Sunday School grades.

Staff members will be Rev. William Neal, assistant pastor; Mrs. George Skowronski and others.

St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Neenah, will 14 their classes June 7 through 18. They will meet from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday.

Supervisors will be Mrs. Earl Jacobson, Mrs. Leroy Peterson, Mrs. Richard Kreske and Mrs. Robert Clarke.

Teachers will be Mrs. Donald Johnson, Mrs. E. Wayne Johnson, Mrs. Richard Christianson, Mrs. William DeLapp, Miss Laura Cermack, Mrs. Carl Hebbe, Mrs. Robert Grundman, Terry Krueger, Linda Grundman, Mrs. Perri Lou Stolla, Mrs. Alan Jacques, Mrs. Vernon Rieckman, Mrs. Howard Peterson, Mrs. David Sugden, Mrs. Robert Dunsirn, Mrs. Orville Keller, Mrs. Frank Krueger, Mrs. Arthur Chase and Mrs. Thomas Warme.

Mrs. Ted Ganzel will be song leader. Mrs. Carl Matson is in charge of the recreation.

Kaukauna Wins Award In Trust Suit

City Collects Triple Damages From 13 Electrical Firms

KAUKAUNA — The City of Kaukauna will receive approximately \$7,000 as the result of its participation in a 1962 suit claiming triple damages against 13 electrical equipment manufacturing firms for alleged violation of the Sherman anti-trust action.

Other participants in the suit were the state of Wisconsin and the cities of New Holstein, Sun Prairie, Oconomowoc, Marshfield and Wisconsin Rapids. Judge Robert E. Tehan dismissed the anti-trust suits in U.S. District Court Thursday after settlements were reached.

Settlements totaling \$37,003 involving 11 of the firms were announced by Judge Tehan. Two other defendants, the General Electric Co., and Westinghouse Electric Corp., agreed to settlements totaling \$100,671 last February.

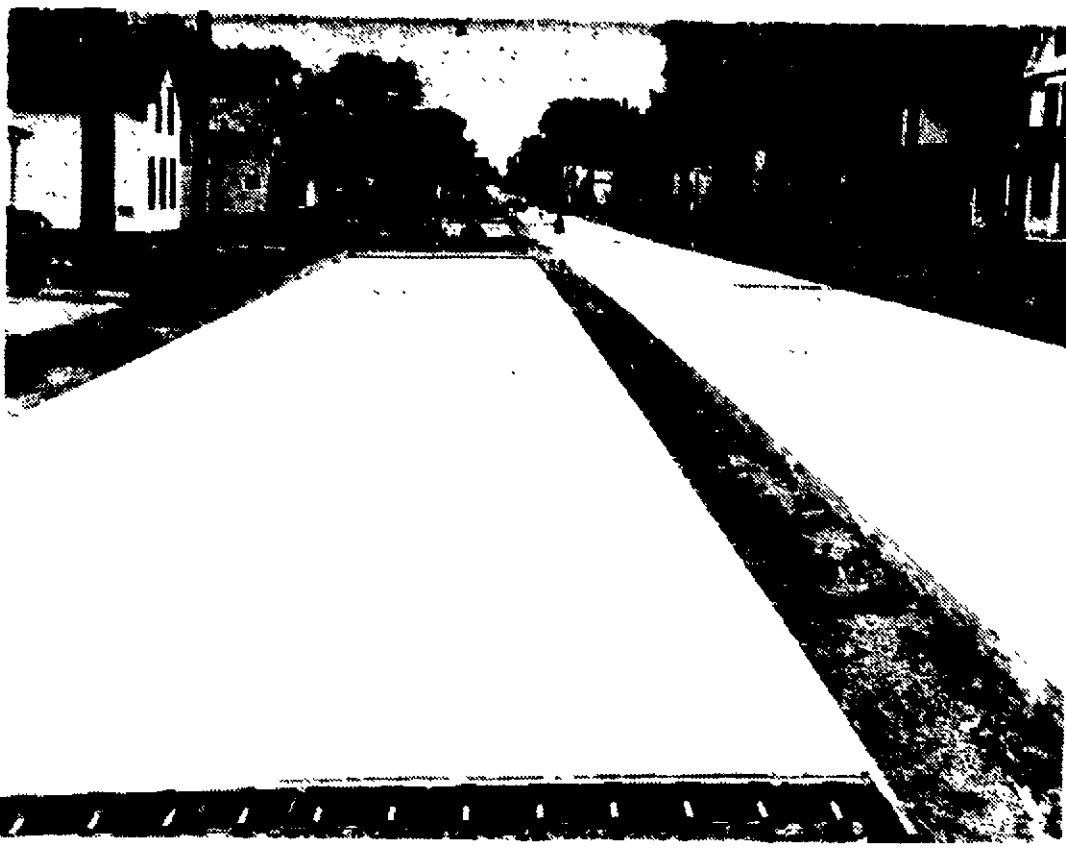
List Settlements

The settlements reached Thursday and the amounts were: Allis - Chalmers Manufacturing Co., \$28,960; Cutler-Hammer Inc., \$100; Allen-Bradley Co., \$55 and Square D Co., \$1,000, all of Milwaukee; Federal Pacific Electric Co., Newark, N.J., \$650; McGraw-Edison Co., Elgin, Ill., \$650; Moloney Electric Co., St. Louis, \$25; Wagner Electric Co., \$1,420; and Kuhlman Electric Co., both of Troy, Mich., \$542.

The only remaining defendant in the suit is I-T-E Circuit Breaker Co., Philadelphia.

Hit and Run Driver Damages Parked Car

MENASHA — A hit and run driver caused \$112 damage to the auto owned by David Hart, 23, 314 Sherry St., Neenah, sometime Friday night. The Hart auto was parked in the Gilbert Paper Co. parking lot and was reported to have been struck some time between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m., police said.



The Second Strip of New pavement is being laid along the widened, reconstructed Memorial Drive. Work is on schedule with the project to be completed by mid-July. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Truckers Oppose Downtown Delivery Deadline of 9 a.m.

Suggest Discouraging Alley Use As Traffic Carriers for Remedy

Truckers have their own ideas on how and when to make deliveries in downtown Appleton.

In letters to the chairman of the city council's public safety committee and parking commission, they have indicated their opposition to a 9 a.m. delivery deadline.

The deadline was proposed at a joint meeting of the committee and commission in February. "It is humanly impossible to service the retail merchants on the College Avenue and the adjacent streets by 9 a.m. as recommended by the joint committee," wrote Jerry W. Arens, chairman of the Fox Valley Truckers.

He wrote the letter on behalf of wholesale and retail distributors, household movers, cartage-men, common carriers, contract carriers and service industries.

One Meeting

The group held one meeting with the city's joint committee and was told to conduct a survey and make suggestions to help alleviate the downtown truck loading and unloading problem.

"It has been found from a survey of our employees that our main problem has been the congestion in the alleys in the immediate College Avenue area, due to cars parked in the right of way of the alley," Arens said.

The truckers suggested that: —Signs be erected in all alleys abutting College Avenue, such as "Truck loading and unloading zone" or "Loading and unloading only. No parking."

—The alleys abutting College Avenue be discouraged as traffic carriers by making them one-way thoroughfares.

Fees, Meter Hoods —A nominal fee, established on a time basis, be charged household movers and service contractors.

—Meter hoods be issued to movers and service contractors charged a fee.

"It has been brought to our attention by our employees that within reason, there have been no restrictions on delivery and pickup in the adjoining Fox Cities," Arens said.

He said the truckers would be

satisfied with the city's policy regarding trucks in the downtown area, prior to the Feb. 24 recommendation of the public safety committee and parking commission.

The police department reportedly had a "relaxed policy" on truckers who double parked or had time run out on meters.

Memorial Day Parade Awaits Cooperation of Weathermen Monday

All that's needed now for Monday's Memorial Day parade and service at Riverside Cemetery is cooperation from the weathermen.

Gerald Arenz, parade marshal and chairman, said units will assemble at 8:30 a.m. on Appleton Street north and south of College Avenue. Assistant marshals include: Orm Stach, James Palmer, Ralph Sanders, Bud Otis and Harold Weiland.

The parade—starting at 9 a.m. will proceed east on College Avenue to Rankin Street, north on Rankin to Pacific Street, and east on Pacific to the cemetery.

Dedication Sunday For Lutheran Church in Town of Menasha

Dedication services for Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, Town of Menasha, will be held at 10 a.m. Sunday.

Rev. Robert S. Wilch, assistant to the president of the Lutheran Church in America (LCA) Synod, will give the dedication sermon. Rev. Charles Briggs will be the liturgist. The church formerly was located on E. Calumet Street.

14 Receive Scholastic Honors

Awards Day Program Held at Little Chute St. John High School

LITTLE CHUTE — An awards day program was held Friday at St. John High School with Rev. Martin Vosbeek, parish pastor, making the presentations.

Scholastic achievement awards went to Susan Austin, Jayne Bouressa, Donald Eckes, Maureen Fitzpatrick, Lloyd Hackel, Susan Johnson, Mary Ellen LeNoble, Gerald Marquardt, Maureen McMahon, Linda Mitchell, John Peeters, Kathleen Quella, Joseph Schaefer, Randall Van Bostel, Paul Spierings, and Marcia Van Vanevenhoven, David Van Gompel, Pauline Van Lankvelt and Janet Wynboom.

Latin awards went to Susan Austin, Donald Eckes, Cheryl Ebben, Mary Kay Ebben, Maureen Fitzpatrick, Nancy Gloude-mans, Rita Hackel, Lloyd Hackel, Gail Hartjes, Gregory Janssen, Lynda Lamers, Mary Ellen LeNoble, Joan Reybrock, Joan Schumacher, Patricia Reybrock, Joan Ruys, Mark Siebers, Randall Van Bostel, Barbara Van Dyke, Judith Van Groll, Pauline Van Lankvelt, Ronald Van Thiel, Ann Weyend and Betty Weyenberg and Janet Wynboom.

Other Awards

Earning science awards were Susan Austin, Cheryl Ebben, Mary Kay Ebben, Mary Fuszard, Karen Jansen, Sandra Jansen, Steven Koehn, Gerald Marquardt, Kathleen McMahon, Clear-Steven Peeters, Bruce Strick, water, Fla. and a daughter, Randall Van Bostel, Rachel Marie Hilton Hay, Oshkosh, will Vander Weyst, David Van Gompel, 504 E. Forst Ave., struck receive \$121,237 each from the pel and Suzanne Van Grinsven. e rear of the car driven by estate. Three grandchildren who Joseph Van Bommel, 42, 1486 will get \$9,975 each are Hilton went to Delores Coenen, Mari-ving St. Menasha, which in Hay, Arlington Heights, Ill., lyn Coenen, Linda DeBruin, rn was pushed into the rear of William J. Hay Jr., Oshkosh, Linn DeCoster, Boie Gloude-Winnebago County quad car and Mary Hay Moore, Oshkosh, mans, Kathleen Mollen, Virginia iven by Patrolman Fred Ras-A fourth grandchild, Muriel Novak, Marcia Van Asten, Evon ussen, Oshkosh, police said Hilton Elliott, Syracuse, N. Y., Vande Hey, Rachel Vander e Van Bommel car and the will get \$1,000. A housekeeper, Weyst, Marilyn Van Lankvelt, quad car were stopped in the Sylvia Gruenke, Oshkosh, will and Pauline Williamsen, receive a \$10,000 bequest.

Mathematics awards went to

Memorial Holiday Traffic Clogs Area's Major Roads

City Insurance Firms Discontinue Management Pacts

State Commissioner Cites Dangers Inherent in Former Practice

Eleven Wisconsin-based individual, a partnership or insurance companies, including three in Appleton, are ending approval of the insurance com-

their management contracts as a result of a study, State Insurance Commissioner Char-les Manson said today. The contract had been dissolved of three Appleton firms ended such contracts some time ago, after its purpose had been spokenmen said.

Appleton firms included are the Home Mutual Insurance Co., the Homestead Mutual Insurance Co., and Integrity Mutual Insurance Co.

Gordon Bubolz, head of the Home Mutual and the Homestead Mutual firm, said the management contracts, started in 1949 have been ended by his two firms. He said they were started as secondary financing arrangements and they no longer serve a purpose for the firms or for the firm's shareholders.

Commission Approved

He said at all times, the management contracts, an agreement between an insurance company and a management entity—which can be an

A spokesman for the Integrity Mutual Insurance firm said the les Manson said today. The contract had been dissolved of the firm's own doing in 1963, after its purpose had been served. He said the arrange-

ment had been approved. The study, undertaken by a Madison law firm, will show, according to Manson, that "management contracts are of doubtful validity, have an inherent potential for abuse and should be terminated."

"The tendency for abuse has been demonstrated in the cases of several companies which are in the process of liquidation," Manson added.

The entity agrees to manage all or most aspects of an insurance company in return for a percentage of the premiums received by the firm.

All But Two

All but two of Wisconsin's insurance firms that operate in this manner are halting the operation, Manson said.

Manson listed the following insurance companies which have terminated management contracts or are in the process of doing so, in addition to the Appleton firms:

Badger State Mutual Casualty Co., Central Farm Mutual Insurance Co., Dairyland Mutual Insurance Co. of Shawano; Great Lakes Mutual Insurance Co.; Hallmark Insurance Co., Inc.; Madison American Guaranty Insurance Co., Milwaukee Mutual Insurance Co.; and Mutual Indemnity Co.

Six Musicians At KHS to Attend Summer Clinic

KAUKAUNA—Six Kaukauna High School musicians were awarded scholarships to attend a 2-week music clinic at the University of Wisconsin this summer from the Band Parents Club of the school.

The Club makes the presentation each spring to students with superior musical ability. Students work with outstanding teachers and conductors from throughout the Midwest, according to Stephen Schultz, music director.

Students making the trip include Karla Wynboom, Linda Damro and Mary Lou Van Asten, sophomores, and Kathleen Busse, Robert Jackels and Dale Dorn, juniors.

No Tickets Needed For KHS Graduation

KAUKAUNA—No tickets will be needed for commencement exercises at Kaukauna High School this year as it will be held in the school gym and not the auditorium as in previous years, according to Walter Schmidt, principal.

Exercises will begin at 8 15 p.m. Thursday and early arriver-als will be given the better and Sodality awards went to seats. Grade school children will be admitted unless accompanied by an adult.

U.S. 45, Butte des Morts Bridge Travel Bumper to Bumper Early Friday; Expect Repeat Monday

Police reports could not keep pace with activities on state and county highways overnight as thousands of motorists began a long weekend away from home. Peak of the highway movement seemed to be reached shortly after 8 p.m. when an Outagamie County policeman estimated traffic movement on U.S. 45 at 700 cars per hour. The traffic slowed to a "trickle" he reported, shortly before 11 p.m.

Traffic police will not have records completed of their activities overnight until some time next week. Several accidents were reported and all accident records were incomplete.

One Major Accident

A major accident occurred on U.S. 41 when a skidding car ran into a power pole near Spencer Road. Power company crews were called to the scene to remove lines from the highway. A temporary report showed that there were some injuries received in the accident and an ambulance service was called.

State police reported a number of speeding arrests on U.S. 41 as they concentrated efforts to slow the high speed vacationers down. County police reported arresting two drivers on charges of driving while under the influence of alcohol. They are being held in the Outagamie County jail.



Thomas D. Lyons

A-C Officer Will Address Tax Group

Thomas D. Lyons, vice president of Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co., Milwaukee, will speak at a dinner meeting of the Appleton Taxpayers Association at 6:30 p.m. June 7, at the Elks Club.

Lyons, who was a member of the state and local fiscal policies subcommittee of the Gold Ribbon Committee of 25, will discuss the state's economy in relation to the tax levels.

G. K. Willecke, president, said the club was having Lyons' speak in order to explain to taxpayers the current state fiscal situation. The meeting will be open to residents of Outagamie County.

Schools Register Kindergartners In Winneconne

WINNECONNE — A total of 100 children have registered for kindergarten in the Winneconne schools for the 1965-66 school year.

Physical and dental examinations will be conducted for these children Thursday, through the efforts of the Winchester and Winneconne Central School Parent-Teacher organizations.

Dr. D. H. McDonald will be at the high school gym from 8 to 10 a.m. Dental check-ups will be at the Dowling-Marsh Clinic from 8 to 11 a.m. Thursday.

Examinations will be free on this date. Parents are to bring a bath towel with them.

An immunization clinic will be held at the same time in the high school lobby. These children and anyone who wishes may receive smallpox and triple toxin for lockjaw, diphtheria and whooping cough. There will be a small charge for each vaccination.

Supper at Freedom Honors Teacher

FREEDOM—An appreciation supper was held Friday for Miss Jennine Gorsalitz at St. Peter's Lutheran Church. Miss Gorsalitz, who has been the Lawrence Singers in December teacher and acting principal at he was a soloist with the men's St. Peter's School for the last and women's choruses in selective years, has accepted a position at Grace School in Night Visitors" by Gian-Carlo Menotti.

Both are students of LaVahn Maesch, director of the conservatory. Miss Kobayashi, Tokyo, Japan, came to Lawrence last fall in the school's merger with Milwaukee-Downer College. She and Rudi, St. Louis, Mo., are

Miss Kobayashi has made a number of appearances as an accompanist on Lawrence student recitals. In January she was a soloist on a program given by members of the university's student chapter of the American Guild of Organists. She is a member of

Lawrence Conservatory student organists Michie Kobayashi and Milton Rudi will share in a public organ recital at 8:15 p.m. Monday in Lawrence Memorial Chapel.

Appleton Woman Jailed for Allegedly Pestering Mayor

An Appleton woman, mother at her home to wait for her of three children, is in the husband to show up and protect Outagamie County jail today as her and the children a result of alleged disturbances over the telephone to Mayor Clarence Mitchell.

The woman, who has not been charged officially by authorities, was arrested at her home woman called the desk patrol by two policemen who went man a "rookie" and asked for there after receiving notice "someone higher" to talk to. from the mayor that the woman. A detective and a uniformed had called several times seeking man arrested the woman at her home about 9:30 p.m. Police Mayor Mitchell said the woman said that when the woman went an was belligerent on the to the bathroom before leaving telephone and insisted that he the home, she inflicted a razor order policemen to her home to wound to her wrist but declined protect her from her husband medication.

Wait For Husband

The three children were left Police reported they had in care of the oldest child, 12, received calls from the woman until the husband returned insisting that a policeman stay home.



Officials of Local 144, Pulp, Sulphite and Papermill Workers at the Combined Locks Paper Company, honored the union secretary for 32 years of service at a recent dinner. Shown looking over the portable bar are left to right Edward

Jansen, vice president; Joseph Jansen, committee chairman; Philip Voights, president; Basil Mulry, secretary who was honored, and Royal Cluberton, Union representative. (Post-Crescent Photo)

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, May 29, the 149th day of 1965. There are 216 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1765, Patrick Henry introduced a resolution in the Virginia House of Burgesses calling on the assembly to take over full control of the right to tax Virginians. The resolution was a forerunner of the War for Independence.

On this date In 1848, Wisconsin was admitted to the Union as the 30th state.

In 1910, Glenn Curtiss flew from Albany to New York City, 137 miles in 2 1/4 hours, breaking the long-distance air speed record.

In 1918, President Woodrow Wilson created the U.S. War Industries Board.

In 1946, President Harry S. Truman and his daughter, Margaret, were awarded degrees by George Washington University; it was graduation day for Margaret—her father was given an honorary degree.

Ten years ago—The American Red Cross allotted \$1 million for relief in Midwest and South areas hit by tornadoes.

Five years ago—Former President Syngman Rhee of South Korea left with his wife for what was called an indefinite rest in Honolulu.

One year ago—President John F. Kennedy's widow and two children visited his grave on what would have been his 47th birthday.

Man Receives 90-Day Huber Sentence, \$500 Fine in Traffic Death

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Donald Monty, 31, of Racine was sentenced Thursday to 90 days in jail under the Huber Law and fined \$500 in connection with the traffic death of a 16-year-old boy April 13.

Monty had been convicted by a county court jury earlier this month on a charge of homicide by negligent use of a motor vehicle and Judge Christ A. Seraphim had ordered a presentence investigation.

Pulice said Monty was the driver of a car which struck and killed Thomas L. Pitman of Oak Creek as the boy was walking in that Milwaukee suburb.

Judge Seraphim gave Monty a year to pay the fine and ruled that the sentence may be served in the Racine County jail.

Official Proceedings

COMMON COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS
City of Appleton, Wisconsin
Regular Meeting
May 19, 1965
COUNCIL CHAMBERS, CITY HALL
Official Record

The Council met pursuant to regular session, Mayor Clarence A. Mitchell presiding.
ROLL CALL
PRESENT: Aldermen Abrams, Ayers, Beyer, Eilen, Gryn, Hennemann, Huns, Klemm, Kolbeck, MacDonald, Miller, Padden, Stogbauer, Strutz, Tapp, Thompson, Voss, Ziemann. - 8.
ABSENT: Alderman Pointer and Wagner. - 2.

ROLL CALL OF OFFICERS AND DEPARTMENT HEADS
PRESIDENT: City Assessor, City Attorney, Fire Chief, Police Chief, Building Inspector, Sanitation Inspector, School Board, Planning Inspector, Glouberman, City Planner, Traffic Engineer, Rasmussen, Director of Finance, Hessler. - 10.
ABSENT: Director of Public Works, Buss and City Welfare Director, Lurika. - 2.

Alderman Tapp moved, seconded by Alderman Hennemann to discontinue the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting. Voice vote. Motion carried. Alderman Tapp moved, seconded by Alderman Hennemann to discontinue the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting. Voice vote. Motion carried.

Alderman Hennemann moved, seconded by Alderman Beyer to appoint as a member of the BOARD OF HEALTH, Dr. J. J. Hessler. Roll call. All Aldermen present. Motion carried. Alderman Hennemann moved, seconded by Alderman Beyer to appoint as a member of the BOARD OF HEALTH, Dr. J. J. Hessler. Roll call. All Aldermen present. Motion carried.

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INSURANCE PROGRAM SCHEDULED TO COME
The Committee of the Board of Public Works is scheduled to meet on May 19, 1965, to consider the proposed insurance program for the City of Appleton. The program is designed to provide for the replacement of lost or damaged property in the event of a disaster. The program is scheduled to be implemented in the fall of 1965. The program is designed to provide for the replacement of lost or damaged property in the event of a disaster. The program is scheduled to be implemented in the fall of 1965.

REPORT OF THE BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS
The Board of Public Works has received a report from the City Engineer regarding the proposed improvements to the city's sewer system. The report indicates that the proposed improvements are necessary to prevent flooding and to improve the city's sanitation. The Board has approved the report and has authorized the City Engineer to proceed with the improvements. The improvements are scheduled to be completed in the fall of 1965.

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Win Your Post-Crescent "Master Angler" Shoulder Patch and Certificate

Three Awards in Each Class:

Three merchandise prizes will be awarded for each species classification . . . 24 prizes in all. The "Master Anglers" who have the three heaviest fish in each division will be awarded prizes on the basis of first, second and third place according to the weight of the fish. The heaviest fish, of course, are those which will qualify for awards. No duplicate prizes will be awarded. Only three prizes for each division for the fish properly and officially weighed and registered. Winners will be announced after September 30, 1965.

SPECIES and Minimum Weights	
MUSKELLUNGE 25 lbs.	BASS, LARGEMOUTH 5 lbs.
WALLEYE PIKE 6 lbs.	TROUT, BROWN 3 lbs.
NORTHERN PIKE 10 lbs.	TROUT, RAINBOW 3 lbs.
BASS, SMALLMOUTH 4 lbs.	TROUT, BROOK 2 lbs.

Here's How To Qualify And Win Big Prizes

RULES . . .

1. Fish Must Be Caught in Wisconsin
2. Each Fish Must Be Whole & Complete and Not Frozen When Weighed
3. Fish Must Be Registered at Designated Place
4. Contest Begins May 8, 1965 — Ends Sept. 30, 1965
5. Only One Prize Per Person During Season
6. Fish Must Meet Minimum Requirements to Qualify

Neither Post-Crescent employees nor immediate members of their families are eligible for merchandise awards.

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POST-CRESCENT 306 W. Washington St., Appleton	POST-CRESCENT Oshkosh Office— 105 Washington Ave.—Room 116
POST-CRESCENT NEWS-RECORD 512 N. Commercial St., Neenah	VIRGINIA SCHMIDT Schmidt's Tavern Fremont
NEW LONDON 106 S. Pearl St.	WAUPACA 213 N. Main St.

CONVERTIBLES STATIONS WAGONS ECONOMY CARS

1964 Olds 98 Convertible
1964 Impala 4 Passenger Wagon
1964 Chevy II Nova 4-door Sedan
1964 Chevrolet Impala Convertible
1964 Volkswagen Sunroof 2-door
1964 Metropolitan 2-door Hardtop
1964 Chevy II Station Wagon
1964 Ford 6 Passenger Wagon
1964 Buick Special 4-door Sedan
1964 Chevrolet Brookwood Wagon
1964 Olds Dynamic 88 Convertible
1964 Corvette Removable Hardtop
1964 Studebaker Lark Sedan
1964 Chevrolet Parkwood Wagon
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300 Quality Cars & Trucks

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Belted. Buy. At \$1895
1964 Volkswagen Sedan, Ruby
red, less than 6,000 miles, seat
belts, under guard.
1963 STUDEBAKER '64 2 dr. \$1495
As nearly perfect as a used car
can be. One owner, less than
12,000 miles.
Best Buy. At \$1075
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completely reconditioned, radio,
nearly new tires.
1963 Ford station wagon \$1355
1967 Ford station wagon \$1075
1967 Mercury Station Wagon \$1195
1967 Oldsmobile '68 sedan \$225
1968 Mercury Hardtop sedan \$245

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"Where You Must Be Satisfied"
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Star Chief 4-Dr. Sedan
Power Steering, Power
Brakes, Hydramatic
Transmission, White
Walls. JET BLACK \$895

TUSLER PONTIAC

APPLETON
Open Mon thru Fri. Eve. 4:10 - 9
RE 4-1479

GRIESBACH CHEVY

CHEVROLETS
1964 PONTIAC GTO 12,000 miles.
(2) 1964 BEL AIR 4 dr. V-8 'Glide'
1964 IMPALA Sport sedan 'Glide'
1964 BISCAYNE 4 dr. '64
1962 BEL AIR 4 dr. '64 standard
1962 FALCON 4 dr. coupe, stick
1960 CORVAIR 4 dr. powerglide
1960 BEL AIR 4 dr. wagon '64
1960 Oldsmobile '64
1964 MUSTANG '64 Stick
1964 CHEVROLET Impala hardtop
1963 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr.
1964 Oldsmobile Super Sport 2-Dr.
1964 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr.
1963 BUICK Wildcat hardtop

BUICK

VAN ZEELAND HOVEN
1100 LAWE, KAUKAUNA, RO 6-2534

MIELKE MOTOR CO.

PH 401 PONTIACS Seymour
1963 CATALINA 4 dr. sedan
1964 BONNEVILLE 2 dr. Hardtop
1962 CATALINA 4 dr. sedan
Open Tues. Thurs. Eve. Sat. P.M.
1963 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury, con-
vertible, top, 30,000 miles
left on warranty or 3 years
1964 CHEVROLET Impala, 2-Dr.
hardtop

MANY OTHERS

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1959 FORD \$765
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4 on the floor
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Across from Terhune's RE 9-1680

1960 CHEVROLET Impala hardtop
1961 PLYMOUTH station wagon V8
KASNOWSKI PONTIAC
Kaukauna RO 6-3536

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1406 W. Wis. Ave. Open Evns
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HONDA '50'

Dependable
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No Messy Mixin'
of
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FOR ONLY \$30¹⁵ Down and \$12⁰⁸ Per Mo.

Similar Purchase Arrangements on all HONDA Models
PRICE INCLUDES: The Honda, sales tax,
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MAKE'S CYCLE SHOP

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Used Car Lot
IS
NOW OPEN

On Hwy 54 just east of their
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IN SEYMOUR

**STOP IN
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The outstanding selection of A-1
Used Cars.

Open Nightly to 9 P.M.

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Ford & Mercury Inc.
Seymour, Wis. 9-4607

1963 DODGE

"440" 4-Dr. Sedan
V-8, Automatic Trans-
mission, Power Steering,
White Walls, Radio, One
Owner \$1595

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APPLETON
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USED CARS

1963 CHEVROLET Biscayne
4 dr. sedan. Economical
6 cyl. standard
trans. Finished in Fawn
Beige. One owner new
car trade-in. Like new
condition \$1595

MANY, MANY MORE GOOD BUYS
1610 W. Wisconsin RE 3-7377
Open evenings Mon. thru Fri. 7:11 - 9

OLDS

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1963 CHEVROLET Super Sport
1963 CHEVROLET Impala
1963 CHEVROLET Windsor 4-Dr.
1962 Ford Galaxie 4-Dr.
1960 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Wagon
1960 OLDSMOBILE '68 4-Dr.

Bob Rector Olds

199 S Commercial St
Neenah RE 4-3088

HAUPT AUTO

Open Mon. Wed. Fri. Evns
2009 N. Richmond Ph 4-3312

1961 DODGE Phoenix, 4-Dr. sedan
high finish, power steering, ex-
ceptionally clean car. \$1295

1962 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. sedan, 6 cyl.
under automatic, power steering
good paint and tires. \$1495

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ON A NEW DODGE
VALLEY'S OLDEST
DODGE DEALER

VAN LIESHOUT MOTORS

Kaukauna RO 6-3771
NEENAH KAUKAUNA MOTORS, INC.
104 Clayburn St., Neenah

WHY RENT?

When YOU CAN OWN a

HONDA '50'

Dependable
4 Cycle
Engine

No Messy Mixin'
of
Gas & Oil

FOR ONLY \$30¹⁵ Down and \$12⁰⁸ Per Mo.

Similar Purchase Arrangements on all HONDA Models
PRICE INCLUDES: The Honda, sales tax,
and insurance for 6 months.

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NOW IN OUR NEW, MODERN SALES & SERVICE BLDG.

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A Complete Selection

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1959 Ford wagon \$1195
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1960 CORVAIR coupe \$795
1960 CHEVROLET Impala 4 dr. \$295
1960 DODGE wagon \$895
1960 LINCOLN Mark 5 \$1095
1961 PONTIAC 4 dr. \$1295
1961 Oldsmobile Country Squire \$1195
1961 OLDSMOBILE P85 4 dr. \$995
1962 RAMBLER 4 dr. \$895
1962 CADILLAC Convertible \$2995
1962 CHRYSLER 4 dr. \$895
1962 CADILLAC DeVille \$3495
1962 OLDSMOBILE 4 dr. \$895
1962 CHEVROLET 4 dr. \$895
1962 CHRYSLER 4 dr. \$845
1962 FORD wagon \$1195
1962 CHEVROLET Hardtop \$1295
1964 BUICK \$350
1962 CHEVROLET 4 dr. \$895
1962 FORD wagon \$1195
1962 RAMBLER 4 dr. \$895
1962 FORD 4 dr. pink \$795
1962 BUICK Hardtop \$1195
1962 CHEVROLET wagon \$995
1962 LINCOLN Hardtop \$2695
1962 FORD Wagon \$1295
1962 Ford Victoria \$2695
1962 OLDSMOBILE '68 4 dr. \$1195
1962 BUICK Hardtop \$1165
1962 PLYMOUTH 4 dr. \$1195
1962 FORD wagon \$1195
1962 CHEVROLET 4 dr. \$895
1962 OLDSMOBILE wagon \$2995
1962 FORD Hardtop \$1295
1962 OLDSMOBILE '68 4 dr. \$1195
1962 OLDSMOBILE '68 4 dr. \$1195

30 MORE TO CHOOSE FROM
BOB'S AUTO MART'S

CAR CITY

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Phone RE 4-0942 or 4-1577

"QUALITY PREVAILS"

1963 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. Hardtop
1964 LINCOLN 4-Dr. Hardtop
1964 CHRYSLER Hardtop 4 Dr.
1962 CADILLAC Fleetwood 4 Dr.
1962 CADILLAC Fleetwood 4 Dr.
1964 GALAXIE 2-Dr. Hardtop
1964 RENAULT R-8 4-Dr.
1964 Oldsmobile 4-Dr. 2-Dr.
1964 CHEVROLET Biscayne 6, stick
1964 CHRYSLER 2-Dr. Hardtop
1964 PONTIAC Convertible
1963 STUDEBAKER Wagon, 6, stick
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1963 PLYMOUTH V-8 4-Dr. stick
1962 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. Hardtop
1962 BUICK 228 4-Dr.
1960 CHRYSLER 4-Dr. 2-Dr. Stick
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1963 LARZANDE GHIA low mileage
1963 Ford Galaxie, 4-Dr. "64" stick
1963 Ford station wagon 4-Dr. V-8
1964 VALIANT 4-Dr. stick
1963 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr. hardtop
1961 PLYMOUTH wagon 4-Dr. V-8

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BIKES, MOTORCYCLES 18

HARLEY DAVIDSON - 1965 XLCH,
P-Cam, big carburetor, fully
equipped. \$1195 or best offer. RE
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M. 50

The greatest buy in a light-
weight cycle - see it today!
\$225 or summer use plan
730 W. Francis St. RE 5-2258

1965 HARLEY SPORTSTER -
"HCH" Brand new Tachometer,
Dual exhaust, Buddy seat, hand
rail, 1964 model.

1965 BSA MOTORCYCLE
5000 miles Like new
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1956 HARLEY DAVIDSON
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Call PA 5-2254

EMPLOYMENT

HELP, FEMALE 20

ATTENTION
Housewives & College Students

Chambermaids
Full & part time
RE 4-8856 or 4-5605

CASHIER - PART TIME
Apply Sears Roebuck & Co.
314 W. College Ave.

EDITING CLERK - Part-time
Must have newspaper and/or Col-
lege paper experience. Apply Wis-
consin Employment Service, 120 E.
Wisconsin Ave., Neenah

GENERAL OFFICE WORK
Write resume, 410 W. Wis-
consin Ave., Appleton

HOUSEKEEPER - Over 18, steady
work weekends of No. pre-
school children. Write stating
qualifications & references to Box
86, Post-Crescent

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR - Ex-
perienced. Part time. Apply S. C.
Shannon Co., 1726 Bellard Rd.

NIGHT WAITRESS - 3 to 4 nights
per week. Must be 18 or over.
Experienced preferred.

KOEPKE'S FAMOUS RESTAURANT
REGISTERED NURSE - licensed
practical nurse, at Calumet
Homestead, County Home for
Aged. Full and part time op-
portunity, top salary, liberal fringe
benefits. For further information,
write or call Superintendent's Of-
fice, Calumet Homestead, New
Holstein, Wisconsin

GENERAL CONTRACTOR SUPERINTENDENT
Contact
Fred J. Piette & Sons
1120 Bluemound Dr.
RE 3-4923

JOB SHOP MACHINISTS WELDERS

Steady employment
Top wages
Over 40 years experience
KEYSTONE MACHINE WORK, INC.
524 N. Chestnut St.
Roseburg, Oregon
Phone Area 503-673-6619

WHY RENT?

When YOU CAN OWN a

HONDA '50'

Dependable
4 Cycle
Engine

No Messy Mixin'
of
Gas & Oil

FOR ONLY \$30¹⁵ Down and \$12⁰⁸ Per Mo.

Similar Purchase Arrangements on all HONDA Models
PRICE INCLUDES: The Honda, sales tax,
and insurance for 6 months.

"MOVE AHEAD WITH A HONDA" - from

MAKE'S CYCLE SHOP

NOW IN OUR NEW, MODERN SALES & SERVICE BLDG.

1114 Valley Road Co. Tr. P. RE 4-3363

HELP, FEMALE 20

REGISTERED NURSES
P.M. & night shift. Salary range
\$381 to \$425 depending on expe-
rience. Many liberal benefits in-
cluding pension plan. Contact
Superintendent, Outagamie County
Hospital.

RETAIL SALES
Woman for full time permanent
employment, downtown house-
wares department. Five day
week, Saturday work required.
Experience desirable. Write Box
B-43, Post-Crescent.

SECRETARIAL
prestige secretarial position of-
fering top remuneration. Broad
range of responsibilities, and
considerable contact with the
public. Inquiries will be held in
complete confidence. Established
located in modern facilities in
beautiful Fox Valley location.
Send resume to Box B-95, Post-
Crescent.

SECRETARY
for medical office in Twin Cities.
Typing and shorthand required.
Write Box B-90, Post-Crescent.

STENOGRAPHER
23 yrs. experience. Typing, short-
hand, required. Interesting and
varied work. Excellent starting
salary for qualified individual. Ap-
ply.

PERSONNEL DEPT.
ALLIS CHALMERS MFG. CO.
Appleton, Wis.
401 E. South Island St.
Appleton, Wisconsin
"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

STENOGRAPHER
Experienced, neat and accurate
typist, with good grammar and
spelling. Good fringes. Write
Salary commensurate with ability.
Write Box B-97, Post-Crescent

STENOGRAPHER - For Account-
ing Office. Good pay. Commens-
urate with experience. Five day
week. Hospital has Other bene-
fits. Write Box 82, Appleton Post-
Crescent

STENOGRAPHER PART TIME
3 to 5 mornings a week. Gener-
al office. Permanent job. West
College Avenue RE 9-4247

TEACHER
with degree for 3rd grade. At
St. Pius. Salary \$4500 RE 3-0575

WAITRESS WANTED - Will train.
Appetizing, friendly. Karris Restau-
rant, 207 N. Appleton

WOMAN - Experienced, for typing,
some shorthand & general office
work by well established busi-
ness between Menasha & Apple-
ton. Afternoon hours, hourly rate
in line with experience. Apply in
own handwriting to Box B-93,
Post-Crescent

WOMAN - or girl to earn extra
money taking orders by phone in
home or office RE 4-3915.

WOMEN - Part-time. Knowledge
of field and Menasha. No expe-
rience necessary. 5 hrs. a day.
Apply in person, 1000 W. Col-
lege Ave., Room 4

WOMAN - Part-time. Knowledge
of field and Menasha. No expe-
rience necessary. 5 hrs. a day.
Apply in person, 1000 W. Col-
lege Ave., Room 4

WOMEN TELEPHONE SOLICITORS
Call from our pleasant air-
conditioned offices. Earn up to \$2
per hr. No experience necessary.
Apply in person, 1000 W. Col-
lege Ave., Room 4

HELP, MALE 21

AMBITIOUS YOUNG MAN
wanted for managerial position.
Apply in person, The Mark, 321 E.
College Ave.

BARTENDER
For evening hours, 3 or 4 nights
per week. Experience helpful but
not required. We will train.

HOLIDAY INN
U.S. 41 between Appleton & Menasha
BOY - Over 16 for modern dairy
farm. Year-round job. Earl
Eulrich, 1/2 mi. N. Winnebago
State.

CARPENTERS - HELPERS
MARRY JAEGER, RE 4-9454

CITY OF APPLETON

ENGINEERING AIDS - Permanent
position requires knowledge
of field surveying, drafting, or
construction inspection. Starting
salary \$375 or \$435 depending on
experience. Fringe benefits. Write
man 5375 plus fringe benefits.
Apply to Director of Public
Works, City Hall, Appleton, Wis-
consin.

**LABORERS & PLANT OPERA-
TORS -** In Appleton Department
of Public Works. Starting wage
minimum \$2.20 per hour plus
fringe benefits. Apply to Director
of Public Works, City Hall, Ap-
pleton Wis.

FOR RETAIL STORE
single young man, high school
graduate, with service completed.
Start as Sales Clerk, will train
for sales work on salary basis.
If desired, must be neat,
ambitious, hard working, and
hardy. Will interview 2-5 week
days, only, or phone for ap-
pointment.
SYLVESTER & NIELSEN, INC.
209 E. College Ave. RE 4-2579

GENERAL CONTRACTOR SUPERINTENDENT
Contact
Fred J. Piette & Sons
1120 Bluemound Dr.
RE 3-4923

JOB SHOP MACHINISTS WELDERS

Steady employment
Top wages
Over 40 years experience
KEYSTONE MACHINE WORK, INC.
524 N. Chestnut St.
Roseburg, Oregon
Phone Area 503-673-6619

WHY RENT?

When YOU CAN OWN a

HONDA '50'

Dependable
4 Cycle
Engine

No Messy Mixin'
of
Gas & Oil

FOR ONLY \$30¹⁵ Down and \$12⁰⁸ Per Mo.

Similar Purchase Arrangements on all HONDA Models
PRICE INCLUDES: The Honda, sales tax,
and insurance for 6 months.

"MOVE AHEAD WITH A HONDA" - from

MAKE'S CYCLE SHOP

NOW IN OUR NEW, MODERN SALES & SERVICE BLDG.

1114 Valley Road Co. Tr. P. RE 4-3363

"We looked you up in Dun & Bradstreet, Pottlery. It said 'no comment!'"

It doesn't take a Dun & Bradstreet rating to be eligible to profit from The Post-Crescent Want Ads. Just call RE 3-4411 or Neenah-Menasha PA 2-4243.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP, MALE 21

MAINTENANCE FOREMAN

APPLETON COATED PAPER CO.
Will supervise direct mainten-
ance crews. Must have accept-
able experience and/or education
in the maintenance field. Prefer-
ably in the paper industry. Con-
tact

2 BODY MEN
One for new car work, and one
for customer work-in-the-shop.
Boys are expanding - will work
in our new body shop

R & R DODGE
1610 W. Wis. Ave. RE 3-7377

MAN

SUMMER JOB OPENING
for men experienced in
Time and Motion Study
of manufacturing operations. In
local manufacturing plant.

WRITE
BOX B-62,
POST CRESCENT

MARKETING
Graduate mechanical or indus-
trial engineer with at least three
years experience in paper manu-
facturing, to develop and pro-
cess sales inquiries. Some short
term travel required. Customer
contact through telephone, cor-
respondence, and direct interest-
ing and challenging position with
excellent growth and potential.
Send resume in complete confi-
dence.

PERSONNEL DEPT.
ALLIS CHALMERS MFG. CO.
(Appleton Works)
401 E. South Island St.
Appleton, Wisconsin
"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

DRIVER SALESMAN
3 married men, over 21, to call
on established customers. Good
pay. \$300 weekly commission.
Good men can earn much more.
Call 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. for interview.
RE 9-5841.

PLANT PERSONNEL MANAGER
International Paper Company
Fond du Lac, Wisconsin
Supervise personnel functions,
including employment, testing,
salary, benefits, and employee
management. Must have B.S. in
Contemporary Plant College degree
preferred, but not essential. Will
also consider experience in indus-
trial supervision, teaching, or em-
ployment.
Send resume and salary require-
ments to Mr. M. M. Mautsberg,
International Paper Company, Box
191, Fond du Lac, Wisconsin.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PLASTER TENDER - Good re-
liable man. Good pay. Vacation pay,
hospital benefits. \$12.95

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT
High School Graduate. No expe-
rience necessary. Will train. Apply
in person between 7 and 9 p.m.
Tul City Oil Co. 126 E. Wisconsin
Ave., Neenah

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT
General Service work. Apply in
person to Ridgeway Shell Station,
Hwy. 150 and 45

STATION ATTENDANT - Full
time, experience preferred. Ap-
ply in person, Kildonk Standard
Service, 1200 N. Richmond

STEADY EMPLOYMENT
For mechanically inclined men &
pleasure leather cutters. Shift &
day work. Will train. Many fringe
benefits. Apply in person. Zwick-
ler, 418 N. Richmond St., Appleton

TV SERVICE MAN WANTED -
Dougherty's TV Sales & Service,
105 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.

**CANCELLATIONS AND CORREC-
TIONS** accepted to 8:30 a.m. for
ADS WHICH HAVE APPEARED
AT LEAST ONCE

USE THIS CONVENIENT WANT-AD ORDER BLANK

To Order Your
POST-CRESCENT
WANT-AD
By Mail

Publish my ad as follows:

Cash ☐ Charge ☐

Amount Enclosed (if cash) _____

Starting Date _____

Name _____ Address _____

—HOW TO DETERMINE THE COST OF YOUR AD—

Count an average of 22 letters or spaces per line and refer to rate schedule above
for cost. Name address and phone number, if included in ad, should be counted as
words. If box number is desired, add one line to estimate of lines required.

SAVE \$\$\$ ON THE 8-DAY PLAN*
If ad is cancelled, charge is made only for days used.

—WRITE AD BELOW—

Lines	8 Days	5 Days	3 Days	1 Day
1	5.09	4.08	3.06	1.25
2	6.53	5.28	3.98	1.63
3	7.84	6.40	4.86	2.00
4	9.41	7.68	5.83	2.40
5	10.98	8.95	6.81	2.80
6	12.54	10.24	7.88	3.20
7	14.11	11.52	8.75	3.60
8	15.68	12.80	9.72	4.00
9	17.25	14.08	10.70	4.40
10	18.72	15.36	11.66	4.80

50c EXTRA FOR BOX NUMBER

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

FULL OR PART TIME

Evening work. Car necessary. Di-
rect sales. RE 3-8996

SALES - Men & women. Ample
work in this area by major
livestock feed company. For con-
fidential interview call ST 8-0535.

SERVICE ROUTE

Married man 21 & over with
desire to learn retail sales field.
Good starting salary plus expe-
rienced Car & good health re-
quired. Complete training. PA
2-2994 for interview.

TEACHERS - FORMER TEACHERS
Important summer assignment
offering guaranteed income plan.
For full details, write to Field
Enterprises Educational Corpora-
tion, Box B-83, Post-Crescent

THE COOK COFFEE CO.
needs 4 men to introduce our
service. Age no barrier. Hand-
someness no problem. Hand-
some, clean, intelligent, com-
munications and transportation on
furnished. Apply 303 S. Victoria,
Tues. June 1, from 6 p.m. - 7:30
p.m.

WANTED
Good workers 45 hours per
week. Sales experience helpful
but not necessary. Able to meet
public. No experience necessary.
Write P. O. Box 32, Menasha,
Wis.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED 24

GIRL - High school Jr. desires
summer work, preferably typing.
RE 3-7664

GIRL - will live in and care
for children for summer RE
3-7544

GIRL - (20) wants full time
babysitting in Appleton, Ives in
Write Box B-91, Post-Crescent

SHIPPING - RECEIVING - TRAFFIC
man seeks opportunity in this
area with progressive company.
Has sales and tariffs, systems
and procedures. Employee train-
ing. Well qualified. Write Box
B-91, Post-Crescent

WILL DO NURSING IN HOME
RE 4-0089 or PA 5-3221

FINANCIAL

BUS. OPPORTUNITY 26

BEER BAR & RESTAURANT

All modern, with living quarters,
completely furnished. 24 bar
stools, 2 paid tables, juke box,
and all restaurant equipment.
Cash registers, large walk in
cooler, back room, etc. etc. etc.
ETC. Will accept trade. Located
across from Romy's Nitegale
Call 988-8888, 5-6000 & 5-6000

**BEVERAGE MFG. Beer, Gator &
Home. Complete price \$39,000.**
MFG. & MACHINE SHOP & Home.
Complete price \$39,000. MFG. &
GIFT & PERMIT STORE & Home.
REDUCED PRICE \$26,000.

HAFFER REAL ESTATE
PHONE 165, SEYMOUR, WIS.

FOOD MARKET - Located in pro-
gressive community near Appleton.
Modern self service, style store.
Living quarters plus 3 income
apartments. Owner retiring & will
take home in trade. Also avail-
able for sale. Combination for
sale.

Call or write
RESIDENTIAL REALTORS
New London RE 3-7430
or
Gene Redemann
Fremont 445-2781

LAUNDRAMAT

Excellent Opportunity
Sacrificing For \$4250
Call today for information

Fredrick - Tanguay

Realtors Inc.
316 Main St., Neenah
PHONE PA 5-4513

RESTAURANT - on 2 main hwy's.
Large lot for trucks and cars. At
tached modern home. Price
\$27,000. Small payments.

TACHED - full liquor license.
Kitchen equipment. Refrigerated
bar and tap water. 12 ft. x 12 ft.
floor. Must sell \$17,000 price.
Make an offer!

SHAWANO RESORT - 4
units and tavern with lake front.
Have other resorts. Merriam
Real Estate, Shawano, Wis.

READ THIS

Needed at once, 10 men for 10
good jobs. Large national elec-
trical company expanding opera-
tion in Fox River Valley wants 10
new men for Fox River Valley
valley & surrounding territory.
To start at the bottom & grow
with a rapidly expanding com-
pany. The area is growing & new
branches in the last months
contemplating opening twice that
many more.

WE NEED
Sales managers, supervisors,
trainers & service men. Men
starting with a job in the field
on the ground floor. Come in & see
what we have to offer. Learn
how you can grow with us. Must
be honest, ambitious, able to
furnish good references & be
able to work with a group. A
thorough training & service pro-
gram will be given. Apply Tues-
day, June 1, at 9 a.m. or 7 p.m.
at the Town House (Main Room)
155 High Ave. Oshkosh, Wis.
Ask for Mr. Wright

WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

DEADLINE - Noon the day previous to publication.

1. Ads accepted only from children between the
ages of 6 and 15.

2. Ads must be placed personally by youngsters
or by of the local business firms listed here.
No ads will be taken over the telephone or by
mail.

3. Ads must be printed and must not exceed 25
words.

4. Youngster's name must appear in the ad, with
either phone number or address.

5. Kids' Kolum order blanks must be used, and are
available only at our Super-Valu
Super Market or Sherry Motors, Inc.

6. Ads will be published up to eight consecutive
days, or until June 5th but boys and girls are
requested to cancel their ads as soon as results
are obtained.

7. All items or services advertised must be
children's own. The Post-Crescent reserves the
right to reject any ads it does not consider to be
children's ads.

8. Each ad will be printed exactly as written.
Parents are urged to let their kids write the ads
and don't worry about composition and
spelling. Ads could express the child's own
imagination and imagination.

Predictable Villains Make Red Theater Boring to Canadian Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE — The chief way about Americans in Viet Nam. Mincing, effeminate GI's of Southam News Services in Canada is making a tour of these were, with hooked noses, Communist China, from which U.S. reporters are barred, and into a stupor, were put in bags, and were dispatched by one of those Frank Merriwell characters who overcome all difficulties and triumph in the end.

BY CHARLES LYNCH

SIAM, China (AP) — I have decided to renounce the Chinese theater for the duration of my visit in Red China. It is boring and infinitely less interesting than the nation itself.

Villains fall into four categories — Americans, landlords, the Kuomintang (Nationalist Chinese) and the former Japanese invaders, in that order.

The Chinese-version Americans — who always bite the dust in the last act — are always craven and usually drunk. When drunk they invariably make the sign of the cross.

Pilloried Unmercifully

In Siam, the main piece of the evening was aimed at the Japanese and the Kuomintang, and the Japanese — those of the '30s, that is — were pilloried almost as unmercifully, if less frequently, as the Americans.

As a kind of curtain raiser, they tossed in a one-act throw-

Democrats Cut 7th District Into 5 Parts

Counties Assigned To Sub-Units for Organizing Purposes

WAUPACA — The Seventh Congressional District has been sliced into five sub-units for Democratic Party organizational purposes by the district's Democratic officers.

Meeting at the King home of newly elected district Democratic chairman, Harold Borchardt, officers decided that a vice president would be appointed to serve as organizational chairman in each of the sub-units and keep the main administrative committee informed of progress. If problems arise, the sub-unit head will be assisted by the district chairman or vice chairman.

Counties assigned to the sub-units are Langlade, Forest and Florence; Marathon, Shawano, Menominee, Wood, Portage and Waupaca; Adams, Waushara and Marquette; and Lincoln, Taylor and Clark.

A contest may be developing for the party's congressional candidate nomination, officers learned. Tom Martin, Mosinee, and Carl Kaehn, Bankroft, have indicated they are considering running for Congress.

Correction

KIMBERLY — Terry L. Subert, 18, 1511 W. Third St., Kimberly, who was injured when his motorcycle collided with a car being driven by David Hammen, 17, 510 Pierce Ave., Little Chute, was traveling in the same direction as Hammen and attempting to pass as Hammen was making a left turn.

A story in Friday's Post-Crescent indicated Subert was coming from the opposite direction. The mishap occurred at 11:45 p.m. Wednesday.

Young Mother Kills Herself

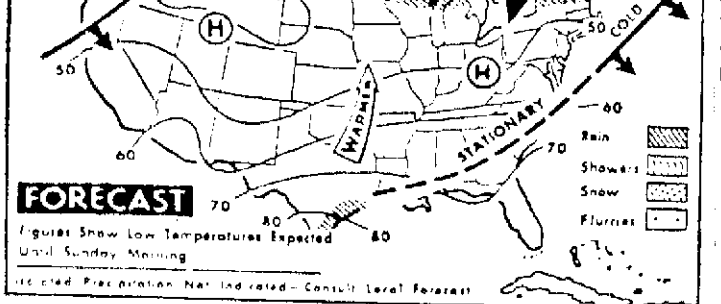
19-Year-Old Woman Dies in New London After Family Spat

NEW LONDON — A young New London woman, mother of one, shot and fatally wounded herself Friday afternoon following what authorities said was a disagreement with her husband.

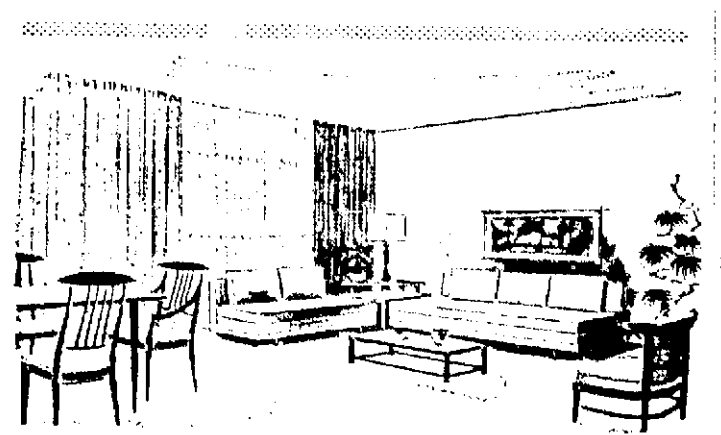
Dead is Mrs. Daniel Szablewski, 19, 1102 Division St., Outagamie County. Outagamie County Sheriff Bernard H. Kemps said the woman died of massive hemorrhage as a result of a .22 caliber rifle bullet fired into her stomach.

Outagamie County Sheriff authorities and Police Chief Jack Algiers said the woman fired the bullet after she and her husband argued shortly after 1:30 p.m. Authorities said the husband was about to get into his car and go to work when he heard the gunshot and ran back to the house and found his wife lying on the floor, the rifle nearby.

Kemps said the woman died about one hour after the shooting. The body was taken to the Cline and Hanson Funeral Home.



Showers are forecast for Saturday night from the north Pacific states into the northern Rockies, along the southeast Texas coast, in upper Lakes area and northern New England. It will be cooler in the northeast quarter of the nation with slowly rising temperatures from the north and central Rockies to the Mississippi Valley. (AP Wirephoto Map)



THE CHANGING SCENE

There has been a fresh wind blowing across the contemporary room scene for some time now, carrying in more subtle colors than those used previously and softer lines, with more curves and an occasional flourish. Furniture, rather than being of all one style, is varied in line and design to give heightened interest. While form is still designed around function, the trend is toward a more gracious and less studied overall effect, yet without even a hint of the ridiculous excesses in ornamentation of some earlier styles. In other words, contemporary design seems to be "coming of age."

In the open plan of the room sketched above, the dining and living portions of the area have been united with solid color pale green wall-to-wall carpet. Gold-color draperies draw across wall-wide

Everything for the Home
In the Best of Taste
at
BRETTSCHNEIDERS

Peasant Taaste

The government acknowledges that the current level of taste in the theater is set by the broad mass of poor and lower-middle class peasants. According to this dictum, "the ideas and sentiments of the workers, peasants and soldiers are much healthier than those of the intellectuals who are deeply influenced by bourgeois ideas."

The heroes who are eternally strutting about Chinese stages, knocking down whole platoons of Americans with a single blow, are defended as the elite of their time, of their people and of their class.

Writers are told that they must stress the portrayal of heroic characters who embody a Socialist and Communist spirit — and they are hacking the stuff out.

New Law Eases Illegal Detainer Notice Service

MADISON (AP) — Gov. Warren P. Knowles signed into law today a bill that will ease the process of serving an unlawful detainer notice.

Under present law, the summons must be personally served to the resident. The new law will permit service of the notice by affixing it to a conspicuous part of the premises.

The Republican chief executive also signed into law proposals that will:

Delay one year consideration of the farm drainage law into the drainage district law.

Give county clerks authority to destroy certain marriage records after 10 years.

Exclude youths working under the federal anti-poverty program in Milwaukee County from those eligible to draw unemployment compensation benefits.

Judge Rebukes Civil Rightists

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A former school board member now sitting as county judge rebuked demonstrators charged with blocking school busses in a classroom integration dispute Friday.

Judge John E. Krueger suspended \$10 fines levied against 16 demonstrators, but criticized them for feeling "they can take the law into their own hands."

A similar charge against Assemblyman Lloyd Barbee, D-Milwaukee, only Negro member of the Wisconsin Legislature, was dismissed by Krueger because of immunity granted lawmakers under the state Constitution.

Negroes Off on Early Start in Protest Walk

BRANDON, Miss. (AP) — Marching Negroes got off with a sunrise start today for a race against the clock to bring their 14-mile, two-day rural trek to the voter registrar's office before noon closing time.

A Congress of Racial Equality worker supervising the march said it is an example of things to come in back-country Mississippi this summer.

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Daniel Szablewski, 19, 1102 Division St., New London.
Mrs. Edward Lemere, 82, Shiocton.
Mrs. Carl Klippstein, 72, 425 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.
Fred J. Jacques, 57, 1010 Lawe St., Kaukauna.
Mrs. Petraye Schram, 78, route 2, New London.

What's Doing in Town?

Don't Miss It!
MEMORIAL DAY PARADE
in
DOWNTOWN APPLETON
9 A.M.
Monday, May 31
Followed by
Memorial Day Program
at
Riverside Cemetery

Goby Yellow
3-4444
APPLETON
YELLOW CAB



New Officers of MacDowell Male Chorus were elected at the group's annual meeting Monday night in the Country Aire Club. From left are Steven Boese, treasurer; Richard Buran, music secretary; Robert Gauerke, president; Walter Nissen, vice president; James Zuleger, secretary; and Henry J. Lewis, board member. Dr. William Keller, elected a board member, is not shown. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Report on War

Boyle Gives Guidebook Data About Viet Nam

BY HAL BOYLE
DA NANG, South Viet Nam (AP) — Things a war reporter might never know about Viet Nam if he didn't read a guidebook:

Homely girls get a break here. In picking a bride for their son, parents are more interested in a girl's character than her looks. This is because it is believed that beautiful women often meet with unkind fates.

The most important thing a girl has to learn is how to cook rice well. If she burns it or doesn't boil it long enough, that is reflection on her mother.

Respect for one's elders is a way of life here. A wife after

as 1955 up to 30 per cent of the population used opium to some extent.

Belief in sorcery is prevalent in the villages. If an angry evil spirit invades your body, you try to placate it by politeness. If it is a greedy evil spirit, you bribe it with offerings of fake currency. And if it is a timid evil spirit, you try to scare it out of you by exploding fire-crackers.

Great Difference
There is a far greater difference between the white collar man and the blue collar man than in our society. A Vietnamese who has become a professional man — a doctor, teacher or high government official — has a deep contempt for any kind of hand labor. He won't work in his garden, wash his own car — or even help his wife pay debts, buy new clothes, and clear the dishes from the table, hang money from the window.

It is considered in bad taste to display emotion of any kind in public, such as by weeping or shouting or kicking the flat tire take steps to see that your first of a bicycle. Men and women seen strolling arm in arm are thought of as vulgar.

But it is quite common, as in Moslem countries, for two men to hold hands or lock their little up before Cho.

When you get down to the matter of polishing the old so- them as effeminate — they're much difference between goals in America and Viet Nam. It's only a question of varying tech-

There is quite a difference in menus, however. This is a land rich in foods of all kinds. One of the specialties is eel boiled with green bananas and onions. That is one dish I haven't been able to squirm my way through yet although Americans who have tried it say it is an unforgettable experience.

But New Year's Day is one of

Holiday Land
This is a great land for holidays, fetes and ceremonies. For example, February is the month for gambling, September for selling persimmons.

It is selling persimmons.

But New Year's Day is one of

But New Year's Day is one of

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Spring Fever Hits Market After Climbing

Stock Prices Slide, Trading Slackens in May's Third Week

BY SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market has been indulging in what looks like an attack of spring fever. And the question is whether that's all it is, or whether an authentic period of caution has set in for stock traders.

After climbing to highs in the first two weeks of May, stock prices slid in the third week, with trading slackening off as the sun warmed up.

Brokers are watching to see if the market stays lackadaisical until the long Memorial Day weekend. For many this will mark the start of a new season, whatever the solar time table may say.

Cautionary signs are clearly visible.

Disturbing News
The international news has been disturbing on several fronts. Increased fighting in Viet Nam and the Dominican revolt on this nation's doorstep has led many to wonder what may be ahead; more orders for defense firms? Less emphasis on domestic programs?

Tin, copper and other commodities are involved in political and labor troubles abroad. Steel and aluminum are tangled in labor-management hard bargaining at home, with the results carrying the possibility of effects well-beyond the field of metals.

The height to which stock prices have risen has cut the yield of many stocks. That is, the ratio of dividend payments to the current price of various issues has dipped, making such investment less attractive for the more conservative.

Big Boost
The big boost in auto sales and in buying of steel in the first quarter has aided the economy to set highs. And corporate profits have taken a big jump as a result. So have personal incomes.

Some call this feverish, with slowdown ahead. Others say it's likely to be superseded by some fresh stimulant, as yet perhaps unsighted or only guessed.

As always the rise and the fall of stock prices has been influenced to large extent by the fortunes of particular issues, individual corporations. And much of the rise in May could have been due to overconfident rumors of this or that corporation's action, such as stock splits, or of its current profits and outlook.

And much of the drop in the third week of May could have been traced to disappointment that stocks weren't split, dividends weren't raised, or at least

not as high as rumored, that profits of some firms looked good but not brilliant.

Uphill Climb
The market as a whole has had a long uphill climb. Spring fever could be just a natural reaction.

From a 1962 low of 535.76, the Dow-Jones industrial average rose to a record 939.62 May 14. By Friday May 21 it had slipped to 922.01. This index of 30 leading stocks, heavily weighted to give effect to the many splits and other corporate changes over the years, is only an indicator at best of the course of the general market, but it is closely followed by the public.

The climb of 403.86 points from the low point after the 1962 market crash is a whooper. The slip of 17.61 points in the third week of May is hardly catastrophic.

If the caution prevails for a time, many stockowners may be unhappy. But some stock market watchers think a slowdown right now might actually be good for the economy in the long run.

117th Birthday for Wisconsin Is Today

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin observed its 117th anniversary as a state today.

Gov. Warren P. Knowles issued a proclamation declaring Wisconsin Statehood Day. Wisconsin became the nation's 30th state on May 29, 1848.

Is looking at football America's favorite pastime?

No. We say it's looking at other people's homes.

When you're trying to sell your house, you're not apt to feel very sporting about it. But you're always ahead of the game when you see a Realtor. He'll show your house only to really interested prospects, save you wear and tear on your floors and on your nerves.

Look for this seal. Only a Realtor can display it.

A Realtor is a professional real estate who subscribes to a strict Code of Ethics as a member of the local board and of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

APPLETON BOARD OF REALTORS

REALTORS WEEK

MAY 23-29

Dorn's Will Be Open Monday

(MEMORIAL DAY — 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.)

So You May Get All Foods and Supplies for Your **PICNIC**

DORN'S
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SEALTEST
Ice Cream
All Flavors
1 1/2 Gal. 69¢

LIBBY'S FROZEN
LEMONADE 6 oz.
OR
BIRDS EYE AWAKE 4 1/2 oz.
2 for 15¢

Dixie Paper Plates 100 Count **59¢**
905. Beer Case of 12 — 12 oz. **\$1.35**

10 lb. Bag Charcoal **45¢**
Vess Pop Case of 12 24 oz. **10¢**

New District Slates Inaugural Meeting

Dissolve Old Weyauwega School Units

WEYAUWEGA—Weyauwega Union High School district and all the elementary school districts within its boundaries will be dissolved at 7:59 p.m. June 14.

The first meeting of a new district, Joint School District No. 2, will begin at 8 p.m. Seven board members will be elected for the newly created district. One will represent each of the following territories: City of Weyauwega, Town of Weyauwega, Village of Fremont, Town of Fremont, Towns of Mukwa and Royalton, Towns of Lind, Waupaca, and Saxeville; and the Towns of Bloomfield and Wolf River.

Terms of Office
Terms of office will be determined by the number of votes. The three board members receiving the highest number of votes will each hold a three-year term, the two receiving the next highest a two-year term, and the two lowest will be in office for one year.

Since the referendum in November which established the new district, meetings have been held with the individual elementary boards and the joint board. From these meetings have come tentative plans for the coming year.

Also, definite plans were necessary to determine transportation requirements and personnel to offer the desired services.

For the first time, kindergarten will be offered to all children of the district. Centers will be at Fremont and Weyauwega.

Special Services
Other special teacher services will be art, physical education, and vocal music. Remedial reading will be offered for those who need the help in this area. Instrumental music will be offered for those who need the help in this area.

Final Exams Begin Tuesday in Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Final examinations at Clinton-Senior High school will be on Tuesday and Wednesday, according to Principal Burr E. Tolles. There will be no school Thursday, except for students having make-up work. Report cards will be issued June 4.

School annuals will be distributed at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school cafeteria. An assembly was held today to dedicate the annual.

An awards program will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the auditorium.

Graduation Sunday at School in New London

NEW LONDON — Graduation exercises for 40 eighth grade students at Emanuel Lutheran Church will be at the 10.30 a.m. service Sunday.

Principal B. H. Boese will introduce the students and Marvin Kapernick, school board president, will hand out diplomas.

The annual picnic will be held on the school grounds Sunday afternoon.

Supper at Freedom Honors Teacher

FREEDOM—An appreciation supper was held Friday for Miss Jennine Gorsaltz at St. Peter's Lutheran Church. Miss Gorsaltz, who has been the teacher and acting principal at St. Peter's School for the last five years, has accepted the position at Grace School in Neenah.

Instrumental music will be available in the upper grades. These would be Stanley's Land and Spanish will be offered to those in grades 5-8.

In addition to these added services, all children will have a uniform curriculum. This should help, school officials said, in guiding these people through high school to develop their full potential.

Tentative plans were made to close three of the rural schools. These would be Stanley's Land, Baldwin's Mills, and West Bloomfield. Pupils from these schools will be transported to Weyauwega and Fremont.

Wolf River, Tustin and Evanswood will operate on a limited basis, probably from grades two to four. All the eighth graders will attend at Weyauwega.

State Gets Complaints On 800 Carpeting Sales

Valley Group Told High Pressure Artists Sell 'Leftovers' at Exorbitant Prices

More than 800 complaints on carpeting sales alone are being investigated by the State Trade Practices Section of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Ray R. Pytel, investigator in charge, told an organization meeting of the Fox Valley Carpet Association at a dinner meeting Thursday at Van Camp's.

Pytel said recent investigations reveal that persons were selling \$18 to \$25 per yard 'industrial type' or 'commercial grade' carpeting which is similar or identical to carpets sold locally for \$6.95 to \$9.95 per yard.

He added that the department has found the yardage overestimated by as high as 30 percent in calculating installation costs.

Pytel told the group that in some cases the salesmen represented themselves as "interior decorators" selling carpet leftovers from hotels, country clubs and other commercial installations which were claimed to be far superior to carpets sold to home owners.

Pytel said consumers should check out all claims of commercial installations, compare quality of carpeting, keep a sample when ordering an installation, and read carefully any contract or note before signing. He cautioned against being rushed into buying by statements of a "very limited bargain" or a "good deal."

Speech, Band Activities Lauded At St. Mary High
MENASHA — Special awards for their activities in band, chorus, athletics, dramatics, speech and forensics were given to approximately one fourth of the 146 seniors at St. Mary High School Friday.

Frank Rippl received a special music award, the forensic award and was one of four students elected to membership in the National Forensics League.

Kathy Davis, Patricia Adrian, Michael Smith and Frank Rippl received trophies for their work in forensics and speech.

Medalists in speech were Patricia Adrian and Michael Smith. Honorable mentions in this department went to Kathy Davis, Cynthia Freund, Tom Ciske, Mary Schneider, Kim VanderHyden and Frank Rippl.

Among the forensics awards were a certificate in debate for Sandee Sturn; third place in the American Legion Oratorical contest for Frank Rippl; second place in the district competition of the Voice of Democracy contest for Frank Rippl, presented by Earl Mork, and two second places in the My True Security contest for Kathy Davis and Cindy Freund.

Chris Pack and Patricia Adrian received medals for their work in chorus and Nancy O'Melia received honorable mention.

Sarah Kaeser and Mary Schneider were named band medalists. Recipients of band honorable mentions were Pat Demerath, Patil Adrian, Mary Kitchin, Sharon Lloyd, Mike Krautkramer, Mary Schwarzbauer, Jo Ann Sonleitner and John Thoma.

Dave Meier won the athletic award, and Kathy Davis received the special dramatics award. For their work on the Renard special tribute was paid editors Sarah Martin and Pat Zagzebski and business manager Richard Schuch.

Harrison Fire

SHERWOOD — A chimney fire at the Henry Peters home, Route 1, Menasha, sent Harrison No. 1 Fire Department to the scene at 8:45 p.m. Thursday. No damage resulted.

Train Crash Victim Still Lies in Coma

NEENAH — Twenty-eight days after his car was struck by a train, Richard Glomstead, 33, 182 Gruenwald Ave., Neenah, still lies in a coma at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital, the result of massive head and facial injuries received in the accident.

Hospital authorities report he is responding to treatment and have taken him off the critical list but he still does not recognize his wife, Angeline, or any of his four children.

His oldest daughter, Susan, 11, also was in the accident and received a brain concussion and a broken jaw. She was only recently released from the hospital and returned to school on a limited basis this week.

No Prediction
Mrs. Glomstead said the doctors cannot predict how long it will be before her husband makes a complete recovery but that it will be a



The Bear Creek High School baseball team tied with Winneconne for first place in the Little Nine Conference's western division. Kneeling are Tom McGinty, left, manager, and Frank McClone, coach. First row, from left, are Ronald Zabel, Ed Prunty, Dale Kriewaldt and Jim Norder. Second row, Edie Flanagan, Bob Spence, John McClone and David Dennison. Third row, Tom Shaddock, Ron Thoma, Joe McClone and Darrel Zitske. (Will Photo)

Recognition Day Amherst High School Students Win Awards for Year's Achievements

AMHERST—High school students received awards during the Recognition Day program Tuesday in the school gym. Jon Krogwald, student body president, installed new members of the student council. They include Linda Carr, president, James Suthemer, Kathy Onan, Patricia Worden, Pat Krutza, Linda Allen and Rita Shaw.

The student council is composed of presidents and vice presidents of each class. Tetzloff presented the shield to Tim Hansen, junior class president. Science award, presented by Francis Bremmer, was presented to Dan Bacon. It recognizes academic excellence in the study of sciences.

Brillion Girl Receives Music Scholarship

BRILLION — Susan Carroll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Carroll, has received a scholarship to attend the Stevens Point Music Camp June 13 to 26. She will represent the high school. The scholarship was presented by the Brillion Dairy and was awarded on the basis of musical merit, music festival participation and overall interest and cooperation.

Miss Carroll also will receive a \$13 scholarship from the Stevens Point school to study privately at the music camp. She will receive the award for her first place rating in Class B at the district music festival.

Clintonville Woman Cited for Fund Drive

CLINTONVILLE — An award "for conducting a superior Heart Fund campaign" was presented to Mrs. Harold Heuer Thursday by representatives of the Wisconsin Heart Association. More than \$1,200 was collected in the Heart Fund drive.

The award, on behalf of Dr. William S. Middleton, 1965 state campaign chairman, was presented by K. A. Truerweiler, automatic switchboard for the Milwaukee director of field Nelsonville dial system. Conserve, and C. Ross Amos, Appleton, field director, Wisconsin is to be completed by fall, are in Valley District, Wisconsin Robert Johnson and Co., Scandinavia.

Bear Creek School To Graduate 8 Youths

BEAR CREEK — Eight eighth graders will be graduated from St. Mary Catholic School at the 8 a.m. mass Sunday at the church.

Kathy Sasman, valedictorian, and Margaret Young will read the class prophesy. The seventh graders will serve as an honor guard.

A breakfast for graduates and their parents will be held in the church hall after the ceremony.

Lions Club to Install Officers at Waupaca

WAUPACA—Lions Club officers for the coming year will be installed at a dinner meeting at 6.30 p.m. Monday at the Waupaca Country Club. It will be Ladies Night.

Brillion Graduates

BRILLION — The names of Donald Ott, Forest Junction, and Lyle Benke, Brillion, were omitted from the list of Brillion High School graduates published in Thursday's Post-Crescent.

WSU-0 to Buy Alexian Home For Dormitory

Acquisition Gets State Building Commission Okay

OSHKOSH — Acquisition of the Alexian Brothers Home property here by Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh has been approved by the state building commission.

The university is expected to occupy the property as of Tuesday, June 1, and will use the home for student housing. An option to purchase the site for \$200,000 was secured earlier this week and received State Building Commission approval today.

Alexian Brothers announced some time ago they would terminate their operations here or June 1. After this announcement, a number of groups including the City of Oshkosh, had indicated an interest in the property.

Secure Option

When the city council two weeks ago indicated it would not acquire the property, the university and the State Board of Regents began an investigation of the site which resulted in securing an option this week.

No construction will take place at this time. Dr. Roger E. Guiles, university president, pointed out The existing structure on the property will be used as temporary housing to alleviate the shortage of student rooms for next fall.

Some minor renovation will take place to suit the structure for this temporary use. A basically sound building with excellent fire resistance, the structure is expected to house some 150 students.

Open Area

The open area of the property will be used for physical education classes, providing a facility which has been urgently needed for some time by the university.

The property consists of 8.29 acres in one tract. The university is pleased to have an opportunity to acquire the site, Dr. Guiles said, because it is a large area unbroken by streets or other facilities which restrict maximum utilization. The location of this acreage will make a favorable housing site, according to university officials, since it is in the same area as the Titan Court Fraternity-Sorority housing and is approximately the same distance from the central campus as the new high-rise dormitory under construction on High Avenue.

The \$200,000 to be paid for the property will come from non-state loan funds used for all student housing at the university. The loan funds are repaid from rental income and require no tax-supported state appropriations.

Expect 3,000

With 2,700 to 3,000 freshmen expected this fall, university officials had been concerned with finding housing space — either university or private — for resident students. The Alexian purchase will be of help in meeting this problem.

Students housed in the Alexian building will use campus eating facilities.

The property is bounded by W. New York Avenue, Wisconsin Street, Jackson Street and Prospect Avenue.

Clintonville Summer Library Hours Given

CLINTONVILLE — Summer hours at Finney Public Library, effective Memorial Day to Labor Day, have been announced by Mrs. Douglas Nelson, librarian.

Adult and juvenile rooms will be open 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday. The adult room also will be open 7 to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Black Creek Planning Memorial Day Service

BLACK CREEK — A Memorial Day program will be presented at the Black Creek Grade School sponsored by the American Legion and Auxiliary.

Rev. Elmer A. Becker will be the speaker. Students presenting recitations will be Jane Becker, Donna Diemeyer, Barbara Sell and Linda Vegoe.

The school band under the direction of Dennis DeMets will perform on Saturday. The adult play Veterans graves will be decorated at the close of the service.

Drama Awards to 7 at New London

NEW LONDON—Seven Washington High School students have been presented Dramatic Club awards.

Club members selected Ron Roloff and Ann Geborak for best actor and actress awards for their performances in "Brigadoon." Supporting cast awards went to Richard Gorges and Anita Schiesser for their performances in "One Foot in Heaven."

Letter winners were Dave Burzinski, Jan Demming, Portia Mathewson, Ron Roloff and Ann Geborak. A member had to earn 50 points to qualify for a letter. Gold bars were earned by Burzinski with 126 points and Jan Demming with 124 points.

Pool to Open At New London

Last Minute Work Delays Start to 1 p.m. on Monday

NEW LONDON — The Municipal swimming pool is scheduled to open at 1 p.m. Monday. Some final preparations delayed the pool opening for one day.

Marion Huppler, recreation director, said swimming schedules will be similar to previous years.

Lessons will be given on Monday and Wednesday for boys and Tuesday and Thursday for girls. Summer and advanced swimming classes will be held from 8.30 to 9.15 a.m.; intermediate swimming instruction, from 9.15 to 10 a.m.; beginning swimming for persons whose last names start with letters A to K from 10 to 10.40 a.m.; L to Z from 10.40 to 11.30 a.m. and life saving courses on Fridays.

Free Swimming

Free swimming for boys will be from 2 to 4 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and for girls on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Huppler said the annual swimming meet will be held earlier this year in an attempt to avoid the cold weather that has hampered it during the past few years. The meet tentatively has been set for July 14.

Registration for swimming lessons will be held mornings from June 3 to 14 when lessons begin. Gary Henke will be the pool director this year.

Wittenberg Graduates Are Honored During Baccalaureate Rites

WITTENBERG — Baccalaureate services were held Sunday in city churches for the 1965 Wittenberg High School graduates.

Rev. Victor Seuths conducted services at St. Paul Church, Rev. Myron Haleen at Redeemer Lutheran Church and Rev. Clarence Bigler at the Methodist Church.

Group 1 of the Christian Mothers of the Holy Family Catholic Church honored 28 high and grade school graduates at a breakfast after the 9.30 mass. Faculty members of the congregation also were guests.

Rev. Jerome Watry interviewed the graduates regarding their future plans.

Black Creek Planning Memorial Day Service

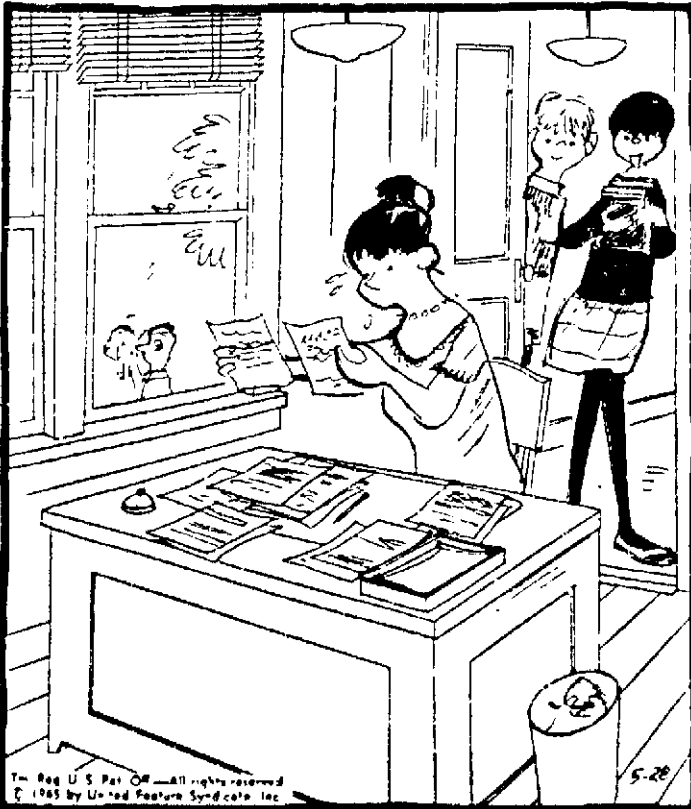
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EMMY LOU

By MARY LINKS



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No Prediction
Mrs. Glomstead said the doctors cannot predict how long it will be before her husband makes a complete recovery but that it will be a

"long time." She said they believe his sight is coming back because he apparently can now distinguish between light and dark.

Medical bills keep mounting in the meantime. Mrs. Glomstead said she did not know how much of the expense their insurance would pay. She had been working part-time but gave up the job to spend more time with the children.

They are now receiving benefits from the Mutual Benefit Association at Kimberly-Clark Corp. where he was employed at the Lakeview Mill.

The MBA was set up in 1911 by Kimberly-Clark as a joint contribution association to provide benefits in the event of major illness or accident. The benefits run for 52 weeks.



New Officers of the Waupaca FFA chapter were installed during a recent banquet. Conny Marchel, left, outgoing president turns the gavel over to the new president, Shirley Johnson. Other officers, from left, are Jeanne Turner, vice president, Sharon Warren, secretary and Ann Handschke, treasurer.

Conversation Among Christians Crossing Sect, National Borders

New Attitudes, Relationships Form From Hierarchy to Laymen

BY GEORGE W. CORNELL

An off-described "great conversation" is swelling today among Christians of the world. It spills across denominational lines.

It surmounts national borders. It goes on at high ecclesiastical levels, and also to a swiftly expanding extent on the home town scene among pastors and ordinary church members.

It involves new relationships, new attitudes and new understandings among long-time strangers in the faith, particularly in the colloquies between Protestants and Roman Catholics and increasingly between Christians and Jews.

Amid the delicate, time-encrusted and sometimes long-misconstrued issues, and in the comparatively unfamiliar context, it also requires new operating rules.

Just how should the varying parties go about it, and with what aims in mind?

Some Guidelines
Considering that question, and recognizing that many church people, especially at the community level, may be unprepared for the new experience, the United Presbyterian Church has set forth some guidelines.

Approved at the church's 177th General Assembly, which closed in Columbus, Ohio, this week, these "ground rules" for dialogue among the formerly aloof Roman Catholic and Protestant groups were suggested:

"Each partner must have a clear understanding of his own faith."

"Each partner must strive for a clearer understanding of the faith of another. This implies his willingness to interpret the faith of the other in its best light rather than in its worst; and a continuing willingness to revise his understanding of the faith of the other."

"Each partner must accept responsibility in humility and penitence for what his group has done, and is doing to foster and perpetuate division."

The new Protestant-Roman Catholic interchanges involve "Christian art and drama, youth work, new patterns of mission, Biblical translation, liturgy and race relations," the report said.

"In the providence of God and by the power of his spirit, changes are coming in attitudes and circumstances which have been frustrating for all of us who are members of his holy catholic church. New doors have been opened for conversation and cooperation."

Encouraging the process, the Church suggested that Presbyterians occasionally attend Roman Catholic worship, and invited Roman Catholics to Presbyterian services, as long as it was suitable under policies of local Catholic ordinaries.

At every opportunity, members were urged to "enter into association with our brothers in Christ in the Roman Catholic church that God's will for His Church may be sought together."

"By His grace we are being led in our time from prudential tolerance one of the other to general brotherhood in the household of faith."

At the upper official levels, the dialogue is to offer it up to God.

The points originally were outlined by the Rev. Dr. Robert McAfee Brown, a Presbyterian theologian of Stanford University, who served as an observer at the Vatican council in Rome. His denomination incorporated them in its recommendation.

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The alternate WMSM representative is Robert H. Lacey Jr., Appleton. Miss Beatrice A. Bigony, Delaware, Ohio, and Miss Ann Kesseling, Iphoh, Perak, Malaysia, are the new council members. Miss Kesseling was also elected WMSM president at the annual spring conference.

Serving in advisory capacities are Rev. Marvin A. Schilling, Dr. Bradner W. Coursen, Lawrence University, and Miss Keith Ann Nelson.

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Church Group Elects Five

John Howe Heads Lawrence, U of W Methodist Students

The Wesley Fellowship of the First Methodist Church, Appleton, has elected officers for the coming year.

They are John F. Howe, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., president; Miss Nancy Stover, Manhattan, Kan., vice president and program chairman; Miss Mary Ann Michael, Indianapolis, Ind., secretary and publicity chairman; James Joesten, Freeport, Ill., treasurer; James Siles IV, Glencoe, Ill., Wisconsin Methodist Student Movement (WMSM) representative.

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The POWER of FAITH

By WOODIE ISHMAEL



The Rev. Alfred S. Powell, pastor of the Little Strait Gate Church in Mamaroneck, N. Y., is "a man with a dream". Also a man with a monumental, infectious faith that moved every segment of a whole community.

His dream was for a youth center which would serve the community and especially his Washingtonville section. A center where boys and girls could work, play and learn the meaning of faith and citizenship.

Encouraged by a few friends, he started the actual building in September, 1963, with many obstacles ahead. He did a lot of the work himself. Influential people in the community, seeing his faith in action, were inspired. A committee known as the Friends of Strait Gate was formed. They organized a benefit performance in the local theater with local talent. The clergy of the three major faiths got behind it. Municipal officials, local unions, contractors, business people of all types and individuals caught the spirit and responded with time, talent and money.

The benefit netted for the Strait Gate Youth Center \$17,500. But it netted far more in understanding, brotherly love and the spirit of working together. As Mr. Powell remarked, "When a community joins hands, anything can be accomplished."

(AP Newsfeatures)

Catholics Not Surrendering To Communists in Hungary

BUDAPEST (AP)—The Catholic Church in Hungary has not said it is becoming more difficult to recruit young members and party membership is becoming older and older. Zarakonyi attributes it to a sort of existentialism—a refusal to accept responsibility for the general welfare. The youth of Hungary, he says, are resisting an organized life.

Some 70 per cent of the Hungarian population is inscribed as Catholic, mostly Roman but some Greek. Another 25 per cent is Calvinist or Lutheran. Jews, before the war numbering over 300,000, now are fewer than 60,000.

Zarakonyi didn't discuss one of the persistent problems in Hungary, the presence of Cardinal Jozsef Mindszenty, in asylum in the American legation for the past nine years. It is a major problem, but both the church officials and the government feel it is somewhat bypassed.

The cardinal, now 73, refuses to leave unless he is recognized as head of the Hungarian church. The government won't approve it.

Under a new agreement between the government and the Vatican, the service of the clergy is precisely defined. The new bishops were appointed by those acceptable to the Communist government.

"We are a Catholic Church in a Socialist state and the tide runs against us for that reason," says Msgr. Zarakonyi, spokesman for Catholic Action here, "but it is up to the priests to preserve the balance, so far as they can."

Catholic Action occupies a good-sized group of offices in a well-constructed building on the "West" side of Budapest. It has left bank of the Danube. It has its own sign on the outer wall of the building and there is a lot of going and coming. The Church doesn't consider all is lost. It has lost a lot, of course, including most of its wealth.

By an agreement of 1950, signed under Communist pressure, the number of church schools was cut from 100 to 86 for boys and 2 for girls.

Msgr. Zarakonyi said it was hard to persuade young men to study for the clergy. The few who do are not meeting current needs, he said, "so if this level persists, we must count on a steadily aging clergy."

Resist Organization
Zarakonyi is not the only one to report a kind of lassitude among the young people of Hun-

Sunday at the Churches

ZION LUTHERAN (ALC). Corner North Oneida and Winnebago Streets. Pastor: Arthur F. Steyer. Rev. W. H. Gammelin, pastor. Services: 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:45 a.m. Nursery for children, youth and adults 9:15-10:15 a.m. Children from three years of age through high school at 8 and 9:30 a.m. Adult classes after 7:30 and 9 a.m. services.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN (ALC). East North and Winnebago Streets. Pastor: Arthur F. Steyer. Rev. W. H. Gammelin, pastor. Services: 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:45 a.m. Nursery for children, youth and adults 9:15-10:15 a.m. Children from three years of age through high school at 8 and 9:30 a.m. Adult classes after 7:30 and 9 a.m. services.

OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (LCA). 1506 N. Meade St. Ralph C. Sandgren, pastor. Worship services 8 and 9 a.m. Sunday school 10:45 a.m. Nursery for children, youth and adults 9:15-10:15 a.m. Children from three years of age through high school at 8 and 9:30 a.m. Adult classes after 7:30 and 9 a.m. services.

VALLEY BAPTIST. 300 N. Richmond St. Rev. W. H. Gammelin, pastor. Services: 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:45 a.m. Nursery for children, youth and adults 9:15-10:15 a.m. Children from three years of age through high school at 8 and 9:30 a.m. Adult classes after 7:30 and 9 a.m. services.

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN (LCA). 1506 N. Meade St. Ralph C. Sandgren, pastor. Worship services 8 and 9 a.m. Sunday school 10:45 a.m. Nursery for children, youth and adults 9:15-10:15 a.m. Children from three years of age through high school at 8 and 9:30 a.m. Adult classes after 7:30 and 9 a.m. services.

MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN. College Ave. at Drew St. Clifford J. Peterson, pastor. Services: 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:45 a.m. Nursery for children, youth and adults 9:15-10:15 a.m. Children from three years of age through high school at 8 and 9:30 a.m. Adult classes after 7:30 and 9 a.m. services.

THE PHILADELPHIAN FREE. 131 S. Onondaga St. Y.M.C.A. Bldg. R. C. Gentry, pastor. Sunday radio broadcast 9:30 a.m. WTCB 760 Kcs. Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD. Corner of Durkee and East Harris Streets, V. N. Kestel, pastor. 8 a.m. Revivalist 9:30 Kcs Radio. 9:30 a.m. Grades 4-6 classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m. Worship service. Message: "Our Heritage and Mission." 11:15 a.m. Prayer service. "God's Warning Signals."

FOX RIVER BAPTIST. 1506 N. Meade St. 10:05 a.m. Sunday school. Classes for all ages. 11 a.m. Morning service. "God's Warning Signals." 11:15 a.m. Evening service. 7 p.m.

ST. JAMES METHODIST. West Capitol Drive at North Division Street. Rev. James L. Valley, minister. Church school 9:10-10 a.m. Worship, child care, supplement class 10:30 a.m. Sermon by the Rev. Arthur Prust.

FIRST METHODIST. East Franklin and North Drew Streets. Rev. Marvin A. Schilling, pastor. 9:15 a.m. Sunday school for all ages. 10:45 a.m. Worship service. "The Soul of the Church." 11:15 a.m. Prayer service. "God's Warning Signals." 11:15 a.m. Evening service. 7 p.m.

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL. College Avenue and Drew Street. Rev. Carl E. Wilke, pastor. Rev. Claude A. Thompson, minister. 10:30 a.m. Sunday school. 10:45 a.m. Holy Communion and Sunday School. 11:15 a.m. Morning service. "The Soul of the Church." 11:15 a.m. Evening service. 7 p.m.

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN (WS). South Mason Street off West College Avenue. Sylvester Johnson, pastor. 8:30 a.m. Sunday school. 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday school at 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. Sermon: "Jesus Christ Our Lord in Every Trouble." By Student Roger Sachs of Lutheran Seminary, Mequon.

EMMANUEL EV. UNITED BRETHREN. College Avenue at Meade Street. Frank Dauner, pastor. Worship 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. Nursery for preschool children. Sermon: "The Will of God in Our Lives." Church school 9:35 a.m. Classes for all ages.

TRINITY ENGLISH EV. LUTHERAN (LCA). Corner South Onondaga, East Lawrence and South Allen Streets. B. B. Kindem, E. E. Waggoner, pastors. Services 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sermon: "The Christian Witness." Church school, first session at 8:50 a.m. Second session at 10:20 a.m. Two identical schools for three year olds through post confirmation class. Crib and toddler nurseries for both services.

CHURCH OF CHRIST. 325 W. Spencer St. Cecil G. Robinson Jr., evangelist. Bible study 9:30 a.m. Worship service 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE OPEN BIBLE. 1901 N. Richmond St. Rev. N. L. Hall, pastor. 9:30 Sunday school-BGMC. 10:45 Worship service. 7 Evening service.

FAITH LUTHERAN (MS). 1900 N. Union St. H. E. Simon, pastor. Divine service 9:30 a.m.

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Saturday, May 29, 1965

high, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Saturday confessions: 3:30 to 4:30 and 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Kaukauna Catholic
HOLY CROSS. Dohy and Desnoyer Sts. Rev. Andrew Guelia, pastor. All Sunday masses 8 a.m., 9:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

ST. MARY. Seventh Street and Hendricks Avenue. Rt. Rev. Mgr. Peter Salm, pastor. Sunday masses at 8, 9, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m.

ST. ALOYSIUS. Ann Street and Main Avenue. Rev. S. J. Borucki, pastor. Sunday masses at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Kaukauna
COMMUNITY GOSPEL CHAPEL. 1717 S. Main Ave. Community Gospel hour, 8:05 a.m. WHBY radio. Lord's Supper 9:45 a.m. Sunday school and Adult Bible study 11 a.m. Family Gospel hour 7 p.m.

METHODIST. Catherine and Parlier Streets. Rev. Robert Edwards, pastor. Sunday school 8 a.m. Worship 9:15 a.m. No 10:45 a.m. service Sunday.

TRINITY LUTHERAN. Grignon and Tobacco Streets. Rev. John Maile, pastor. Sunday school 9:25 a.m. Worship 8 and 9:30 a.m. Sermon: "Seek The Lord While He May Be Found."

BETHANY LUTHERAN. Tenth Street and Hendricks Avenue. Rev. Ernest Barile, pastor. Sunday school 9 and 10 a.m. Bible class 10 a.m. Worship 7:30 and 11 a.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD. Main Avenue and Fourth Street. Rev. Walter Tyson, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Sermon: "Spiritual Fullness." Christ's Ambassadors 6:30 a.m. Evangelistic service 7:30 p.m. Sermon: "Spiritual Ministry."

IMMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST. Sixth Street and Sullivan Avenue. Rev. Roger Wentz, pastor. Sunday school 8:45 a.m. Worship 7:30 and 10 a.m. Sermon: "Good Grief."

KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH WITNESSES. 124 W. Wisconsin Ave. Kenneth Hucksby, minister. Bible study 3 p.m. "Meeting the Problems of Today's Youth." Sermon: "Accepting the Invitation to the Banquet."

Kimberly, Little Chute And Combined Locks
ST. PAUL CATHOLIC. Combined Locks. Rev. Bernard Timmers, pastor. Sunday masses at 7:15, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN CATHOLIC. Little Chute. Rev. Martin Vossbeck, pastor. Sunday masses at 5:10, 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

HOLY NAME OF JESUS CATHOLIC. Kimberly. Rev. Joseph Kools, pastor. Sunday masses at 4:45, 6:05, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN. John Street and Mies Avenue. Kimberly. Rev. John Bove, pastor. Church school 9:15 a.m. Kindergarten through sixth grade. Worship 10:30 a.m. Sermon: "Forgiveness Means Hope."

MOUNT CALVARY LUTHERAN. Kimberly. Rev. Frederick Kasanka, pastor. Sunday school 8:45 a.m. Worship 7:45 and 9:30 a.m. Sermon: "Plant Enough Seed." Lord's Supper both services.

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Today's Chuckle

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Port Project Hearing Date Moved Back

Winnebago County Expansion Petition Will Be Heard

OSHKOSH — Hearing on Winnebago County's application for expansion of its airport probably will be heard the last week in June instead of the originally mentioned date of June 8, it was indicated at Thursday night's meeting of the county board's aviation committee.

The petition for state and federal aid for the expansion was amended by the county board at its May 18 meeting to include all of the projects anticipated in the long-range development of the airport.

The committee voted to lease the former Marathon hangar to Basler Flight Service starting June 1 at a tentative rate of \$500 per month until a new lease is worked out for the various properties occupied by Basler at the airport.

Seeks Office

Any change in the rental rate will be retroactive to June 1, the committee and Warren Basler, airport base operator, agreed.

Basler advised the committee he would like an office structure built as an addition to the Marathon hangar. He will submit plans for such a building and a proposal for financing to the committee.

Supp. Alvin Staffeld, Neenah, committee chairman, and Airport Manager Steve Wiltman were directed to contact Kimberly-Clark Corp. regarding the resurfacing of the ramp in front of the Kimberly-Clark hangar. The committee has \$2,000 budgeted toward this project and would like to know if the firm still is interested in the resurfacing of the ramp and when it would like the work done. An area 108 by 116 feet in size would be ripped up, given a stronger stone base and a new surface to keep standing planes from sinking into the blacktop surface on hot days.

A letter from the newly organized Pilots Club indicated the members were willing to paint the runway numbers and a stripe down the runway center at the airport and seek a surplus jet plane which could be used for a sign in front of the airport.

Support of a bill being introduced by the State Aeronautics Commission to amend the airport zoning ordinance extending the control of structure heights from three to 10 miles beyond the ends of precision instrument landing runways was expressed by the committee. It delegated the airport manager and Supp. Floyd Shurbert, Town of Algoma, to appear in behalf of this bill at any hearing in the state legislature.

Erection of directional signs on streets in Oshkosh leading persons to the airport was discussed. Committee members had been advised earlier that additional signs could not be placed on state highway right-of-way in rural areas. It does not apply to city streets. Supp. Shurbert said.

Glenn Schumacher Is Valedictorian

Awards Presented to Students At Stockbridge High Program

STOCKBRIDGE — The annual awards were presented Friday morning at a special program in Stockbridge High School.

Glenn Schumacher is the valedictorian and freshman, V. valedictorian. Susan Hoerth, the salutatorian, and Thomas Carol Ludwig, Dianne Rieder, Schoen, the outstanding student. Mary Schoen, Nancy Schwoebe.

Top scholar awards went to Ann Vanden Boom and senior Thomas Schoen, junior Mary Hoerth, sophomore Dianne Thiel, and freshman Lorraine Van Hoorn.

Gerry Steffen and Robert Mayer are the delegate and alternate to Badger Boys' State, as Schoen and Linda Hostettler. While Mary Hoerth and Susan Thiel are delegates and alternate to Badger Girls' State.

Trees For Tomorrow — Trees for Tomorrow certificates were given to Patrick Boom, Campbell, Jeffrey Christie and William Ludwig.

Magazine subscription drive — Eight students received typing awards: Gene Comerford, Patricia Hennauer, Mary Reich, Ronald Propson, Jean Reich, and Glenn Schumacher.

Baseball awards went to Thomas Head, Robert Head, Richard Propson, Daryl Bunnell, and James Elmergreen. Major baseball letters to James Goesch and Richard Elmergreen. Baseball and basketball manager Ronald Propson received a major letter and certificate.

Recognition was given to Robert Mayer, Thomas Schumacher, and students who won awards at the district music solo and ensemble. Wood, Gerald Steffen, Gene Hoerth, outstanding officer in the year award, Joan Bushman, awards went to Mary Schoen, Glenn Schumacher, and Dianne Thiel.

Outstanding bookkeeping student Joan Schumacher, Sandra Hennauer, Janette Ecker, Sue annual editor award and outstanding commercial student Hennauer, Jerry Neuber, Gene Ham Leach, the assistant annual editor award.

Forensics Certificates — District forensics certificates presented to Stephen Nault, basketball and baseball coach.



Secretary of State Robert Zimmerman cut the ribbon to dedicate the new \$131,000 REA Express Key-Point terminal at Oshkosh Thursday. Sharing in the ribbon cutting was F. J. Fagan, Detroit, general manager of the express

firm's central region. Present for the dedication were businessmen, industrialists, city officials and transportation personnel from the 23 cities to be served through the new terminal.

95 to Graduate in Chilton's First Outdoor Ceremonies

Fond du Lac Educator to Speak At Commencement Thursday

CHILTON — Commencement exercises will be held for 95 seniors June 6 in the high school's first outdoor graduation program.

Robert P. Moser, superintendent of schools, Fond du Lac, will deliver the commencement address.

Presenting the salutatory will be Le Anna Ware, with Joanne Walker delivering the valedictory address.

John W. Sandberg, principal, will announce awards, and Christine Isajew, Paul Jacekels, school board member, Denton Aebischer will present diplomas.

Band selections include "War March of the Priests," "Tamerlane" and "Pomp and Circumstance." The high school band will be led by Marvin W. Hoffmann.

The Girls' Glee Club, under the direction of Darrell D. Gilow, will sing "The Halls of Ivy" and "Graduation Day."

Seniors to graduate with high honors are Allan Achter, Nicholas Casper, Virginia Engler, Kathleen Gebhart, Eugene Hansen, Ruth Holst, Shirley Miller, Thomas Schmieder, Joanne Walker and Le Anna Ware.

Blue honor roll members are: Janice Karls, Margaret Lewandowski, Judith Mand, Nora Seborna and Alan Whitby.

Class Roll — Members of the 1965 graduation class are Allan Achter, Nancy Allen, Whitby, Scott Wilson, David Amel, Lorelei Ammerman, Clifford Baltz, Joseph Barany, Dennis Basler, Michael Benning, Glenroy Boehlein and David Bulkley.

Nicholas Casper, Thomas Carole Behnke, Dianne Thiel, Sue Jean Gerhart, Linda Bunnell, Lorraine Van Hoorn, Ann Vandenberg, Eileen Moehn, Kathleen Moehn, Linda Bauer, Alice Hoerth, Mary Schoen, Mary Gerhart, Pat Hennauer, Jane Comerford, Virginia Goesch, Linda Hostettler, Ellen Carney, Mary Hoerth, William Leach and William Ludwig.

Typing Awards — Eight students received typing awards: Gene Comerford, Patricia Hennauer, Mary Reich, Ronald Propson, Jean Reich, and Glenn Schumacher.

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First Funds Released For Building at King

\$65,000 for Sewerage to Prepare Site for Proposed \$2.5 Million Program

KING — Release of the first funds on a proposed \$2.5 million nursing care building at Grand Army Home for Veterans was approved this week by the State Building Commission.

Approval was given for a \$65,000 expenditure for sewer and water main work. An \$80,593 cost increase also was approved for the central service building.

Construction is expected to start in five to six weeks, according to John Moses, state director of veterans affairs.

Plans for the 200-bed nursing care building already have been approved by the building commission, but bids have been delayed because of financing.

Federal funds will be used, Moses said, but an attempt is being made to obtain an additional \$500,000 from another government fund.

Whether the matching funds will be available will be known by July 1, Moses said.

Construction on the nursing care building, largest of three projects scheduled, will get underway by late fall or early winter.

The building projects to be started this year will include the nursing care building, the central service building and repaving of steam service to the hospital.

Total cost is expected to reach the \$3.5 million mark. Replacing the steam service to the hospital already has started.

Estimated cost of the 9,000 square foot central service building had been set at \$900,000, Moses said. However these estimates were made in 1962.

With the increase in building costs and additional kitchen equipment needed, the estimate was raised \$80,593.

Building contracts are expected to be signed within the next two to three weeks, he said, and the building will be started in about another three weeks after that.

The new service building will be on a site now occupied by Harnden Hall and an old heating plant. Both structures will be razed to make way for the new building.

A two-story structure, the new service building will house the entire food service for the home, plus commissary and laundry facilities. Food services now are in separate buildings.

The five-story nursing care building will be built in the area which contains a softball diamond.

Registration Thursday — The summer recreation program here will include two trips.

The recreation program was set up for the first time last year by the village and six civic and veterans organizations contributing to its organization.

An \$800 budget was appropriated by the village this year and with a balance from last year it is expected to cover the cost.

Registration will be from 10 a.m. to noon Thursday at the high school. A \$1 fee will be collected at registration time for those not participating in the swimming program.

The eight-week program for the district from 8-16 years of age will include baseball, tennis, volleyball, swimming and track.

The swimming program will start July 1 and be taught one morning a week in two age-instructors.

A series of five concerts are expected to be presented with the first to be given on June 25.

The group will be under the direction of Philip Beavers, instrumental music director at the high school.

Wood said the program will be similar to last year and include two trips.

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Talk at Green Bay

Bircher Benson Warns That U. S. Is Losing Its Fight With Communism

GREEN BAY — "Communism makes Hitler look like peanuts," Reed Benson of the John Birch Society, said here Thursday night before about 300 members of the society's Green Bay chapter and other interested persons.

Benson, the oldest son of Ezra Taft Benson, former United States Secretary of Agriculture, and one of the world leaders of the Mormon Church, rapped the threat of Communism throughout the United States.

He said, "We are losing out. We must realize the Communist force. We are being conditioned to lose the war against Communism," the Utah-Southern Idaho coordinator of the Birch Society said.

Federal Government — He pointed his remarks at the federal government, President Johnson and his predecessors.

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He pointed his remarks at the federal government, President Johnson and his predecessors.



Chilton Police Chief Daniel Albedyll, left, presents a certificate of merit to Kiwanis president William Engler Jr. citing the Kiwanians for sponsoring the 10-point automobile safety check Saturday. A total of 315 cars went through the voluntary check with 43 five-day warning tickets issued. (Youngsteadt Photo)

Doctrine should be followed in our relationships with Cuba. He rapped the government for preventing anti-Castroites from going back to Cuba to try to overthrow the Castro government.

Benson also blasted what he called "the liberal press." He said, "We have been the subject of a most vicious attack by the press, and we're proud of it."

"If you don't belong to a pro-American or pro-Constitution organization that hasn't been smeared, you haven't done much," Benson said.

Clintonville — At an assembly program at Senior High School Friday noon, the 1964-65 annual was dedicated to Roger Gibbons, Shirley Fillnow, editor-in-chief of the "Clintonville."

Gibbons graduated from Clintonville Senior High School and Stout State College in Menomonie. When he first came to CSHS, he taught physical education classes, drafting, metal working and night school drafting.

In addition, he coached the B basketball squad and freshmen football team and he advised the Lettermen's club.

Presently he teaches metal working and drafting.

Gibbons accepted the first copy of the annual from Miss Fillnow and spoke briefly to the assembly.

War Threat — He discarded the idea of thermonuclear war threats by saying, "The Communists can start a war any time they want to. They don't need a reason."

He added, "We must stand up in Berlin," and said the Monroe

Kaukauna School — Members of the Kaukauna Council and town chairman of other areas in the Kaukauna school district will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday to vote on the final resolution for a \$1,500,000 bond issue to finance construction of a new junior high elementary school.

The figure has been set to insure adequate funds to finance construction, but the bond issue might be less as it will not be floated until after construction bids are received, according to the finance committee chairman.

Library Workshop — The Amherst Public Library will be host to the Wisconsin Valley Reference Center Workshop June 2.

Purpose of the session will be to evaluate the project since its inception three years ago.

Wayne Bassett, Wausau, librarian at the Wausau Public Library, will discuss "A Newcomer Looks at Regional Reference," and Lyle Eberhart, Madison, of the Wisconsin Free Library commission staff, will present "A Comparison With New Programs Around the State."

The meeting held in the Methodist Church Fellowship Room with luncheon at the Tomorrow River Supper Club.

Linda Carr Elected at Amherst High School — AMHERST — Linda Carr has been elected student president for the 1965-66 school year at Amherst High School.

Senior class officers taking over next fall are: James Suthermer, president; Kathy Onan, vice president; Susan Lea, secretary, and Judy Suski, treasurer.

In the junior class for next year are Patricia Worden, president; Pat Krutza, vice president; Carol Konkol, secretary, and Ken Stuczynski, treasurer.

Heating the sophomore class for next term will be Linda Allen, president; Rita Shaw, vice president; Audrey Iwanski, secretary, and Peggy Packer, treasurer. Freshmen class officers will be elected next fall.

Chokes on Peanut — CLINTONVILLE — The volunteer rescue squad was called to a S. Main Street restaurant about 3:55 p.m. Friday when a patron choked while eating peanuts. She had succeeded in getting her breath by the time the squad arrived.

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Weight Reduction Is Matter Of Psychology for One Teen

Y ANN LANDERS
DEAR ANN LANDERS: I read the letter from the girl who has a weight problem. It makes two of us, only she is 19 and I am 14. You suggested she see a physician or a counselor. My mother says I am too young to see a physician or a counselor. I am not arguing, because I know that my problem is. I keep seeing pictures of arving kids from foreign countries. They are holding empty bowls and spoons and their eyes

person to "make sure our boy comes out all right." The kids always make up but my wife is not on speaking terms with half the neighborhood. Please print your advice. —The Old Man

Dear Man: A mother who becomes involved in the petty squabbles of her children is more childish than they are. Ask your wife to please wait until you get home before she "does anything." By then the trouble will have been settled —by the kids.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our niece, who is only 27, lost her young husband in a tragic accident six months ago. They had been married less than a year.

Her parents felt that Regina would be better off in another city—away from memories—so they asked if she could live with us until she found a job and an apartment of her own. We were delighted to help.

Regina has been with us four months. She found an excellent position as a bilingual secretary at \$125 a week and seems to have recovered from her grief. She has a date almost every night.

The girl says nothing about finding her own apartment. In the meantime I am doing her washing and ironing and preparing her meals. She entertains in our home and hands me the grocery list for her parties. She has never offered to pay for anything—says she wouldn't insult us by suggesting our hospitality is purchasable.

We are pleased that Regina feels at home here but we think she should start to pay for room and board. On the other hand, she has suffered a great tragedy and we feel sorry for her. Advise us please.—Just Folks

Dear Folks: If Regina is dating every night she has recovered. Suggest that she "insult" you with about \$30 a week until she finds a place of

Little Chute Man To Assist Elderly
 John H. Van Asten, 119 W. Main St., Little Chute, was one of 16 persons appointed by the State Commission on Aging to coordinate the program to aid elderly persons in filing property tax relief forms.

We have three good sons, the eldest 12, the youngest seven. Whenever one of them has a fight with a neighborhood kid, my wife jumps right in, phoning others and going over in

her own—which will cost her at least twice as much.

Do you lean on cigarettes as a social crutch? You may regret it later. Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Teen-age Smoking," enclosing with your request 10 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. (Copyright, 1965)

Sheinwold Crime Hard To Discover In Bridge

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD
 The time has come for all good detectives to come to the aid of the police force. A bridge crime was committed in the hand shown today, and a good detective should be able to spot the crime and the criminal.

South dealer
 Neither side vulnerable
NORTH
 ♠ A K 4
 ♥ Q 10 6 3
 ♦ J 9 8 7
 ♣ J 2
WEST
 ♠ 8 7 5 3
 ♥ Q 4 2
 ♦ Q 10
 ♣ K 9 8 3
EAST
 ♠ Q 10 9 2
 ♥ K 9 8 7
 ♦ A 4 2
 ♣ Q 10 7
SOUTH
 ♠ J 6
 ♥ J 5
 ♦ A K 6 5 3
 ♣ A 6 5 4
West Pass 1 ♠ Pass
North Pass 1 ♥ Pass
East Pass 2 NT Pass 3 NT All Pass
 Opening lead — ♣ 3

South refused the first two club tricks but won the third, discarding the three of hearts from dummy. Declarer led out the ace and king of diamonds, dropping the queen, and cashed dummy's jack and nine. Since he was unable to get to his own hand for the last diamond he succeeded in winning only eight tricks. Down one.

You now have enough evidence to spot the crime and the criminal. Decide for yourself before you read on.

Don't put the bidding under the microscope. Five diamonds would have been a reasonable contract, but so was three notrump. South was the criminal, but his crime took place during the play of the cards.

Needed Good Break
 South needed five diamond tricks to make the contract and therefore needed a good break in the suit. He would be safe if the queen was singleton or doubleton—if he played the hand correctly. The important thing was to prevent the suit from being blocked.

When South takes the third round of clubs he should discard a diamond from dummy. Then South leads out the ace of diamonds to see if the queen drops. When only small diamonds appear, South leads his last club and discards another diamond from dummy.

The defenders get their three club tricks, but declarer can win a spade or heart return in the dummy and can then lead dummy's last diamond to the king. When the suit breaks, South manages to get all five diamond tricks instead of only four.

Daily Question
 Partner opens with one diamond, and the next player passes. You hold: S Q 10 9 2 H K 9 8 7 D 4 2 C Q 10 7. What do you say?

Answer: Bid one heart. With two 4-card suits, respond in the cheaper suit. If partner has four hearts, he can raise at once. If not, he can show a 4-card spade suit (if he has one). You can thus discover a 4-4 fit in either major suit if such a fit exists.

For Sheinwold's 36-page booklet, "A Pocket Guide to Bridge," send 50 cents to Bridge Book, Post-Crescent, Box 3318, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N.Y.

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Dress Pattern



4823 10-18

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COMPLETE FASHION REPORT in our new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog plus coupon for ONE FREE PATTERN! Everything you need for the life you lead—350 design ideas! Send 50c now.

Telephone Users Save \$1.2 Million With New Rates

MADISON (AP)—Wisconsin Telephone Co. subscribers will be given an annual savings of \$1.2 million on calls within the state under a new rate schedule approved by the Public Service Commission Thursday.

The schedule will be effective June 15.

Present reduced rates which apply to intrastate calls after 9 p.m. will start an hour earlier in weekdays and also will be in effect on all hours Sundays. Station-to-station calls Saturdays for distances of more than 32 miles also will be reduced.

The present rate permitting users to talk 10 minutes for the price of five after 9 p.m. will be in effect an hour earlier weekdays and all hours on Sundays.

4 Labor Groups Join Appleton Organization

The Appleton Trades and Labor Council has reported that the steel workers, brewery workers, machinists and the newly formed Appleton Teach-

HINTS FROM Heloise

Dear Heloise:
 When sprinkling clothes for ironing, a plastic foam ice chest is an ideal place to put them! By the time you're ready for ironing, the clothes are perfect. Your column is the greatest invention since electricity!

Doris Lowman
 And since the chest keeps ice so well, the clothes don't dry out quickly either. If you don't get around to

first, and to follow instructions and cautions on the container. Heloise

Dear Heloise:
 I have found many good uses for metal hair clips. They are wonderful as book-marks, pattern markers (in place of pins), date markers on calendars, marking pages in your cookbook, etc., etc.

E.M.M.
Dear Heloise:
 When I bake cupcakes, I place a mint wafer on top, just before popping them into the oven. No frosting is needed, and the kiddies love them.

M.R.
Dear Heloise:
 Nylon net again... We are a camping family. We put a cake of soap in a small nylon net bag made with a drawstring, and hang it on a limb of a tree.

The net cleans the dirt off hands and knees, acting as an aid to the soap it contains. This is a convenient way of storing the soap out of the reach of dirt that results from dropping it on the ground.

Rosalene
 (Copyright, 1965)

Needle Work

Dear Heloise:
 I do not throw away those old silverware cleaning rags. I put them in a capped fruit jar and keep it in my towel drawer next to the sink.

When the silver starts to tarnish, especially the forks... I take the dry rag and rub the wet silverware, and it cleans beautifully. I can use these old rags several months, and I find they will do a good job. It sure saves on silverware polish.

Lena Loudenbeck
LETTER OF LAUGHTER

Dear Heloise:
 Bless you! And vinegar! After cleaning the water ring so easily out of a vase that has stubbornly resisted my efforts for a year, I cleaned the goldfish bowl with vinegar, and my goldfish now swims in a clear bowl... well-rinsed, so he wouldn't get pickled!

Reader
Dear Heloise:
 My husband is sometimes careless about emptying his pipe of tobacco before he puts it in his shirt pocket, between smokes.

He has stained several of his nice dress short pockets with tobacco dripping. Can I get help from you?

Emma
 Sure can! To remove tobacco stains caused by dripping pipes in men's pockets, etc., apply rubbing alcohol with a piece of cotton or cloth. Rub stain Dilute with two parts water on some fabrics.

Or, glycerin may sometimes be used. Work into fabric with warm water. Let stand 30 minutes. Finish usual washing procedure. Always be sure to spot test

ers Union have affiliated with the Appleton unit.

The announcement was made at the Fox Valley District Council of Central Labor Bodies conference held Saturday at Appleton.

Harold Richter, international representative from the Bakery and Confectionary Workers Union was guest speaker.

To Your Good Health

Men Are More Prone To Color Blindness

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: Please set up an argument between my husband and me. Which sex is predominantly susceptible to color blindness?—Mrs. H. S.

This is another question that sounds simple, but, as the song says, "it ain't necessarily so." If you want to know which is more likely to be color blind, that's easy. Men. However, some women are color blind.

So, if you and your husband argue whether the new draperies are a beautiful reddish helio-

blind herself) but they will carry the hereditary trait.

If you want to know why this is so, come around some Saturday afternoon and we'll discuss some books on genetics, and X chromosomes and Y chromosomes, and recessive genes and stuff like that.

It's something like hemophilia, a hereditary disease which is even more closely related to sex. Boy babies may have it; girl babies rarely do. Yet the trait can be carried by either sex, and transmitted to children.

In that case, the boys, having the disease, often do not live long enough to grow up and have children. Girls, having the trait but not the disease, do grow up and have children.

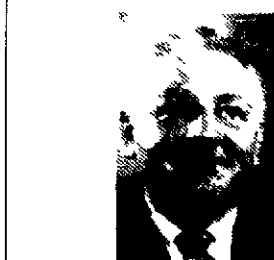
Therefore women transmit the disease, yet rarely if ever have it.

I fervently hope that this is not and will not become a subject for "between the sexes." So far as I am concerned, I favor a continuation of the established custom of having two sexes. Neither one amounts to anything without the presence of the other.

If male and female choose to ever pleasure it gives "em, argue with each other, for what? who am I to protest? But if either one tries to "prove" that the other sex causes all the trouble, it won't work. It will ne, today, tomorrow, and forever, a Mexican standoff.

Dear Dr. I am considering surgery to have my breasts enlarged. What does the operation involve? How do you contact a doctor to perform it? What risk is involved? What is the length of disability? What are the after-effects? What is the cost?—E.S.D.

I don't like to be blunt, but you haven't been considering this. You've been dreaming about it. If you have some hundreds of dollars to try this, you can well afford to go to your family doctor and discuss the matter seriously.



Dr. Molner

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Crackdown on Billboards

Rather surprisingly, President Johnson's request of Congress for a crackdown on billboards along major highways has drawn the support of at least one major advertising group.

The Outdoor Advertising Association of America, which speaks for a majority of the concerns which own and lease billboards, has pledged its "enthusiastic and aggressive support" of the President's proposals.

The President has asked for legislation which would cut off federal aid after Jan. 1, 1968 to states which fail to establish adequate controls. He wants billboards prohibited within 1,000 feet of interstate or major inter-city highways. He has made an exception of areas zoned for commercial or industrial use. Signs already erected could remain for five years.

One question which has been raised is whether farm lands would qualify under the exemption for commercial use, but it is

generally agreed this is not what the President intended.

Under existing federal law, states which enact billboard control laws, as Wisconsin has done, get a federal bonus of one-half of one per cent of their federal road aid. But this voluntary program has been ineffective. Only 20 states have signed up and only eight are eligible for bonus payments.

The President's call for legislation included automobile junk yards as well as billboards. They would have to be removed more than 1,000 yards from main highways or effectively screened from public view.

The legislation may not go as far as some advocates of highway beautification would like, but it is certainly a constructive step in the right direction. Confining highway billboards to areas where they serve a real purpose, and getting rid of the junk yards, would do a lot for the natural beauty of America.

Congress Ties McNamara's Hands

The House Armed Services Committee has voted approval of the Department of Defense's request for \$1.9 billion for military construction purposes. But it also included in the bill a provision that would establish a congressional veto power over any future decisions of the Secretary of Defense to close military installations.

There have been repeated uproars in Congress, reflecting local protests, over the closings which have occurred quite regularly in the last few years. Secretary Robert McNamara has closed or reduced activity at 669 installations. Such action seriously effects the economy of various localities. Residents may complain bitterly for years about the presence of the military but they complain much more loudly and with more reason about their departure. An installation is a tremendous boon to the economy of the region.

Spokesmen for the Armed Services Committee said the action taken would return "to Congress the power which the framers of the constitution originally provided it." Congress has constitutional authority to raise and support the armed forces. But it is quite obvious that the Armed Services Committee action was taken for two other reasons: the desire to curb some of Secretary McNamara's

considerable power and to protect the interests of constituents.

Secretary McNamara rules his department with an iron hand and brooks no interference. He is not concerned about stepping on toes or wounding feelings. Quite reasonably he assumes that his job is to provide for maximum military security at minimum expense. But it has been of concern to some Congressmen that during McNamara's tenure a great many important decisions have been made concerning the direction of our armed forces. As one commentator asked, "What if McNamara is wrong" about the future of manned aircraft, intercontinental ballistic missiles, ground forces or nuclear submarines?

Unfortunately the attempt of the Armed Forces Committee to curb McNamara's power is on the wrong subject. Our military abilities cannot be determined upon the basis of which part of the country or area of a state they benefit by the presence of bases, shipyards or posts. And while there sometimes are advantages to the you-scratch-my-back-I'll-scratch-yours trade deals in congressional support of various bills, the pork barrel aspects of handing out military installations or keeping them is not aimed at improving our security.

Five-Year Census Figures

The prospects are good that in the future the census-taker will be making his rounds every five years instead of every ten. Legislation is pending in Congress which would require a census in every year ending with five as well as those ending in zero. The first mid-decade head count would take place in November, 1966.

Enthusiastic support for the proposal is coming from Congressmen who represent fast-growing districts, areas like the Fox Cities for example. They have a personal interest in the matter for most of the federal aid programs, including the War on Poverty, use census figures to determine allocations of the federal funds to localities.

Planners, advertising and marketing specialists, and many businesses testified at a recent House hearing on the bill that

they need accurate population counts more often than once every 10 years. There have been some glaring instances cited where federal programs have suffered greatly from obsolete population information. In projecting costs of a medical aid program for the aged during the late 1950's, for example, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare relied on a count of persons over 65 that undershot the mark by one million people.

Despite the fact that sponsors call the measure a yardstick for Great Society operations, they have not yet received the active support of the Great Society's architect President Johnson's fiscal experts in the Budget Bureau are opposing the measure because it would cost about \$100 millions.

And \$100 million is a lot of money if it isn't the chief architect's idea

People's Forum

Fair Housing, Mental Compact Bills Called Vicious Legislation

Editor, Post-Crescent:

A Mr. Arthur Kaplan in her article in the People's Forum of The Post-Crescent seeks to allay our fears regarding the Fair Housing Bill, S-310, which is now before our state legislature.

This bill was voted down by the Senate Judiciary Committee, 5 to 0.

But the so-called Human Rights crowd and the League of Women Voters are not giving up.

Do you want a Human Rights gestapo of five or six persons sending their snoopers to interfere with your constitutional right to hold property and to do with it what you wish?

Do you want these same snoopers to bring you to court on their complaint? What about our legally appointed law-enforcement officers? Do you want them by-passed by this crowd?

The same handful of people who are enlisting good, loyal Americans in this Valley in their Human Rights organization are behind the Mental Health program, and are influencing the thinking of the League of Women Voters.

Let us take a long, hard look at these organizations: The so-called Governor's Commission on Human Rights is not a product of Governor Knowles' administration. It is the brainchild of the Communist-loving Eleanor Roosevelt who influenced several state governors to appoint such commissions in their states. Poor naive Governor Rennebohm fell for the bait.

The evil of this commission is that it has been constantly attempting to gain powers of law enforcement. So far their attempts have been thwarted. Do they remind you of the commissars of Russia?

Now, we will consider the Mental Health crowd. What is done with the money they collect during their Mental Health drives? I have learned that fifty per cent of it remains in this city. For what purpose? Certainly, it is not given to the school for retarded children, the Morgan School, or to pay public school psychiatrists and psychologists. Does it go to the psychiatric wards in our hospitals?

Another thirty per cent is supposed to go to the state organization, the remaining twenty per cent, I was told, goes to the national organization. Again, I ask for what purpose? Lobbying? They do send out literature of a sort, but who needs it? Should the mental illness strike in my family, I surely would consult my doctor, not a Mental Health Organization.

Have you read as I have that the national government has set aside a huge tract of land in Alaska for a mental institution? Alaska has about half million people, and it covers an area ten times the size of Wisconsin. Is this to be an Alaskan Siberia where all people whose political views do not coincide with the invisible rulers of America are to be incarcerated?

These people have another

bill before our legislature called the Compact Bill, S-42. If this bill is passed the State of Wisconsin can send your mentally disturbed loved ones to any state that has entered into the compact with the excuse that state has a better form of treatment for their particular malady. Hokum! Do you want them to go to Alaska, or Bellevue?

The State of Wisconsin has facilities comparable to those of any state for the care of mental patients.

Have you donations to the Mental Health group been used in any part to lobby for this Compact Bill, S-42?

The League of Women Voters is composed of well-educated women, many of whom are college graduates. Isn't it about time they do some of their own thinking, especially on the national level, instead of taking their views from a few who have axes to grind, and from the national organization in Washington?

In my opinion policy should come from the grass roots, not from the top.

I consider these two bills, the Fair Housing Bill, S-310-S and the Mental Health Bill, S-42-S, the most vicious pieces of law-making to ever come before our state legislature. Write to every State Senator and Assemblyman you know and beg them to save us from those who would gain control of our property and our minds. Do it now!

Not a Realitor



MONSOON WINDS, from May to October, dump 60 inches of rain on the Saigon area. But in the north, mountains shield the Da Nang and Hue area from the western monsoon.



Monsoon Season Soon in Viet Nam

BY ELTON C. FAY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The monsoon is the Viet Cong's friend.

The summer monsoon has arrived in Viet Nam, to bog down the vehicles and other wheeled equipment of the U.S. ground forces in flooded roads and soggy terrain.

The great rains are good for the guerrilla, who relies on his feet and small boats. The storms help his stealth, provide him additional concealment. He can move about with comparative freedom, but the American, who must use wheeled equipment, is road-bound to the few all-weather highways. The "VC" knows where he can find the American.

The impact of the monsoon is heavier, more crippling in the flat delta land of the south, a little better in the hills of the north, where the drainage is faster and the soil less like a sponge. Moreover, geography makes a difference. The winter monsoon is the one that hits the north the hardest.

The summer or southwest monsoon season will last through into October.

In the extreme south, the area around Bac Lieu virtually submerges. Three feet of water may cover most of the region, deeper where the lace-work of canals threads unseen below the surface of the flood.

DRY SEASON IN NORTH

At Hue and Da Nang, up in the north, the dry season is coming on. From now to September there will be little rain. Temperatures stay hot, ranging from 90 to 100 degrees.

Thus the problems posed by the monsoon varies with the time of the year and the location.

The American soldier and marine is more skilled in fighting in monsoon weather today than he was four years ago when he began to go out into the field with South Vietnamese troops as an adviser. The U.S. military has had more experience, both in its own monsoon operations and those of the Viet Cong.

Also, he has more equipment capable of use in inundated regions, including a constantly increasing number of helicopters for flying men and arms almost anywhere, above the flood.

But even helicopter airlift faces disadvantages in the monsoon. It may fly men to an area to search out Viet Cong. The soldiers, Vietnamese or American, leap from the helicopter as it hovers a few feet above the watery terrain—then go in to water over their heads.

The rain and the high humidity are hard on weapons, vehicles and aircraft.

The number of aircraft has mounted into the thousands. But hangar space where service and repairs can be done during the monsoon rains can handle only a comparatively small number at any one time.

Bombing and rocket firing aircraft are able to operate with less difficulty in the rainy season. For one thing, they operate out of surfaced airfields built high enough to be above flood waters. Radar and other target-seeking and navigation gear take them to target without the need for eyeball navigation.

When the land disappears under the monsoon flooding, the Viet Cong uses canoe-like boats to make stealthy strikes or get from village to village.

He likes the driving rain of the monsoon. It helps conceal him, blinds and deafens his opponent. The drumming rain deadens sound, helps the VC slip up on his opponent.

USE PLASTIC MINES

Along with other new equipment and techniques proving valuable to U.S. and South Vietnamese soldiers is the plastic mine.

It is thoroughly waterproof, can be planted on routes where Viet Cong are expected

Distillers Are Discriminating Against North

From Exchanges

A Louisville distillery now offers "exclusively" to southern customers a whiskey with a dyed-in-the-cotton Southern name. The company says it is not for sale in the North and if anyone finds it on sale there to please let them know. Yankees simply aren't supposed to buy it.

Just wait till the do-gooders get wind of this one. No telling, LBJ may go on the television, even, about this ticklish situation which is depriving the people of the North of their rights to spend their money where they please. And if it is found on sale in the northern states, who knows there may be a march demonstration held. Things are getting too spiritual.

Don't wait for fall to fill the woodshed. It's needed now for backyard cookouts.

Wisconsin Report

Compromise Bill on Fair Housing Likely To Be Adopted Now

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — The qualified endorsement of Gov. Knowles for legislation embodying some sanctions against discrimination in housing sales or rentals on the basis of color, national origin or religion means that so-called fair housing legislation has a fair chance of enactment in the Wisconsin Legislature this year.



Wyngaard

some experience heretofore in the enforcement of the Fair Employment Practices Act passed some years ago and applied with fair success and comparatively little difficulty as far as the public record shows.

The more aggressive of the fair housing champions have demanded the creation of a separate administrative tribunal. That offends the resistance of the typical legislator to the creation of new agencies, on the one hand, and it has led to some skepticism about the possible job hunting motives of some of the leaders of the campaign for such an agency.

THE ISSUE

Voting on legislation involving the housing discrimination question poses one of the most difficult challenges for the member of the legislature who regards himself as civilized and an upholder of the Judeo-Christian ethic. It is safe to say that the average legislator, in his heart, wants to do something about the question.

That is not to say that he is persuaded that there is really convincing evidence of wholesale discrimination, or even frequent discrimination, in the state today. A more common conviction is that the problems of housing for minorities, and especially the Negro minority, relates more directly to economic status than it does to racial discrimination per se. There are scores of lily white suburbs in Wisconsin, for example, where it would be unlikely that Negroes would buy or build even with an iron-tight freedom guarantee in the law because of the limitations of their purses or their credit.

Yet the possibility, and the evidence of some scattered prejudices and barriers, worry the conscientious man and lead him to look for an honorable and practicable solution. On the face of it, remembering his noncommittal attitude toward the earlier bills offered, that covers the governor's position. No responsible man in Wisconsin politics, given the history and traditions of his state, can long stand up against the equal opportunities principle which is embodied in hundreds of other statutes.

This Teen-Ager Follows Parents

From Wichita Eagle

Luci Baines Johnson, en route to reign as queen of an Azalea Festival the other day, halted her motorcade, hopped out of her car and ran off to visit a school, where she distributed ballpoint pens to pupils. It was the kind of thing her father, the President, might have done. Johnson critics will view the incident with cynicism. Another politician in the family, they'll say. On the other hand, Luci's behavior is rather reassuring. It's a rare teen-ager today who'll follow the example of her parents.

No Such Thing As Perfect Job

From Richman

There is no such thing as a perfect job and the sooner we all realize it and get to work the better we will be.

Three years ago Dr. Cecil Sprung began noticing that when he was around cats he started sneezing. Then he noticed the same thing happened around dogs, too.

But he's making the best he can of it all. The cats and dogs are still around him, day in and day out. Rather than give them up, he's made up his mind to get along with them.

They're his work. You see, Dr. Sprung is a veterinarian.

People's Forum

Student Questions Xavier Entrance Rules

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Xavier High School has built up a tremendous reputation and, being a graduating senior at this school, I am vitally interested in its future. Though I am not a parent myself, I am positive my views are shared by numerous "middle and lower class" people. All Catholic students in the city of Appleton should have at least the opportunity to attend such an excellent, A-1 high school, but judging from the article in The Post-Crescent, May 20, it appears as though they will not. The article clearly stated that in one year only those students whose parents contributed \$300 or more to the initial fund raising drive to build the school or whose parents will now contribute \$400 or more to the Xavier fund will be given preference as to acceptance in the school enrollment. If there were not enough of this "type," second preference would be given to those with high scholastic ability which would be determined by some sort of elimination exam.

Frankly, I was ashamed when I read those words. If Xavier was privately owned and operated by a religious community or lay group, the entire situation would alter perspective. In a case such as this, the directors of the school would have every right in the world to set up specific

qualifications for entrance. This is not at all so with Xavier, which is partly owned by every parishioner of every parish who contributed an amount of money in the initial fund raising drive. These contributors were given the security that their children would be able to attend the Catholic High School. To me, the article in essence said: "In one year Xavier High School will be only for the rich or smart student and will remain so until it gets back on its feet financially. Then it will again begin to accept the poorer, less intelligent student."

Who decided this? I can with assurance tell you that it was not the majority concerned. Catholic parents of Appleton. Maybe a few parishes in Appleton are in debt up to their necks, but a majority of this debt can be credited to elaborate building projects and I feel sure that the Sunday collections would not rise a penny if this proposal is passed and it appears as though it will be. Granted, the people must come across, if they get at least what they deserve. There must be other means to solve the problem facing Xavier.

If this is not discrimination would someone kindly tell me what is?

Mary M. Rossmessl
1020 North Fair Street
Appleton

Looking Backward

Appleton to Have Modern Hotel

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for May 27, 1865.

A charter was granted at the recent session of the Legislature for the incorporation of the "Appleton City Hotel Company."

We ask every man interested in the growth and welfare and good name of the city to decide for himself whether the time has not arrived for earnest and vigorous action in relation to the construction of a first-class hotel in this city. Every hotel, tavern and boarding-house is full to overflowing, and every resident knows that the demand is increasing.

Appleton as a summer resort, leaving out of view its great importance as a Manufacturing and Business place, possesses great attractions. We speak from what we know when we say that the custom from those who desire to spend a month or two of the summer in our beautiful city would be coveted by any hotel in the State.

Is it asking too much to urge

upon the corporators the immediate opening of the stock books, and their personal efforts to have the enterprise commended this summer?

25 YEARS AGO

Saturday, May 25, 1940.

Stephen D. Balliet, Appleton postmaster, received official notice of his reappointment from Postmaster General James Farley.

A movie by R. L. Swanson, "When Traffic Moves," was scheduled for showing at the Monday night meeting of the Franklin Parent-Teacher Association. Organization reports were to be made by members Morrow, Herber and H. C. Crane.

An original play written by senior student John Hammer was to be given by members of Curtain Call at an Appleton High School assembly. Assisting with "Wings Rest in Heaven" a dramatic portrayal of a cross section of life in an emergency aeronautics station, were William Mullen, Mary Bob Kapp, Donald Smith, James Miller, Charles

Khefoth, Ralph Junge, John Leonard and Jay Main.

10 YEARS AGO

Saturday, May 28, 1955.

A violent squall whipped through the northern part of Waupaca County that afternoon and left in its wake four injured persons, thousands of dollars damage in these farms and scores of uprooted and splintered trees. The violent storm struck in a line about two miles long about three miles west of Clintonville in the Town of Larrabee. None of the four persons injured was seriously hurt.

Gordon Westergaard, Menasha, was elected president of the Wisconsin chapter of the National Association of Power Engineers. Reinhold Markwitz, Oshkosh, was named vice president.

Three Neenah High School students—Sue Severson, Rose Schloemer and Sue Chudacoff—were honored by Neenah Rotarians for their winning essays on Japan's future role in democracy. Rotarian Calvin Zernicke was chairman of the essay committee.

'Informal Guide' Cites Japanese Transition

"The Kimono Mind," an at-tractive commentary on Japan by Bernard Rudofsky, is intended as an "informal guide" to a country in "permanent transition," particularly since the Pandora's box of the West opened up further contradictions ("democracy and Zen, beat and Buddhism, striptease and Noh, flower arrangement and baseball").

Rudofsky, author of "Behind the Picture Window," is an architect of note, and has arranged many exhibits at the Museum of Modern Art. He makes few genuflections but observes with precision the cachet of Japanese inns and their exquisite conveniences, the kimono and other attire, and the etiquette ("bowing is a way of life for the Japanese").

Throughout the book there are many old woodcuts and drawings, reproduced in a way to suggest the "quality of the original illustrations," and intended to project the "aroma" of the Japanese cultural climate.

Churchill Biography Another new book, "Winston Churchill: An Intimate Biography," is by Violet Bonham Carter's record of her personal association with Churchill from 1906 to 1916.

She first met Churchill when he was Under-Secretary for the colonies, his first office. From that day until 1916 the author records not only her personal association with Churchill, but from it and her insider's knowledge, the history of Churchill's career.

She carries the reader midway into World War I, when, the resignation from the Admiralty and return to the field in France behind him, he took a course that placed him in

opposition to her father, and hence she could no longer be "his militant accomplice, nor his confidante."

At once intimate, revealing of the man who felt himself preserved from many dangers for some destined purpose, this is also significant in its interpretive sweep of British politics and policy of the period, always seen in view of Churchill's participation but encompassing a host of other figures on the scene.

Gemini Team To Perform Another Feat

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

et, but no closer. "It wouldn't be too wise to approach too close to a tumbling booster," said an official. White will take pictures with a camera mounted on the spacegun. McDivitt will photograph White. After about 10 minutes, White will return to the spacecraft, and the cabin will be repressurized.

About three hours later, at the beginning of the fifth orbit, McDivitt will maneuver from about 16 miles away to within 10 feet of the booster.

Then White and McDivitt will get on with the mission's primary objectives — to test the performance of the spacecraft during a long flight, and to measure the effects of prolonged exposure to weightlessness on the two-man crew. The flight of 97 hours, 50 minutes will be the longest yet for the United States.



Zion Lutheran School Boy Scouts receive an American flag as a gift of the Appleton Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary. Susan Jahnke, left, American Legion Poppy Princess, looks on as Mrs.

Richard Hendricks, auxiliary president of VFW, and Mrs. Glen Schwerke, VFW Americanism chairman, present the flag to Randy Olson and Scoutmaster Lester Buss. (Post-Crescent Photo)

'Plan' by LBJ Gets Approval

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

so why American diplomats shouldn't serve them."

Asked if he thought the Johnson policy might mean that bourbon would supplant scotch in the White House and in American embassies abroad, John Mackie, chairman of one of Scotland's biggest distilleries said:

"Well, you must remember this — our company, for one is American-controlled. We should also remember that scotch whisky uses a great amount of American corn in the making. And we should also not lose sight of the fact that nearly all the barrels in Scotland, in which scotch is stored, are made from American white oak."

Mackie said Britain's scotch whisky industry spends from \$15 million to \$20 million a year on American corn, and about \$20 million annually on timber for barrels.

Four State Counties To Receive Federal Aid for Flood Damage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five Wisconsin counties were named by Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman Friday to receive federal aid for repair of flood damage to farms.

The state's first counties chosen for emergency conservation assistance were Crawford, Dunn, Pepin, Pierce and Trempealeau.

Freeman said that \$60,000 will be available for the five counties. The cost sharing projects must be approved by local agricultural stabilization and conservation committees.

The agriculture secretary said priority will be given to flood repair projects already under way and to others started by June 30.

Little Hope of Any Survivors in Indian Coal Mine Disaster

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A government spokesman said today there is little hope of anyone escaping alive from the shattered bhori coal mine in eastern India where an explosion killed an estimated 250 to 400 men.

Mine officials sealed some air intakes in an effort to stifle the flames that erupted after the blast had ripped through three levels of the mine before dawn Friday.

Flames and gases drove rescue teams back to the surface. With many exits covered by fire fighters, any survivors have little chance of escaping, a government spokesman said.

The official acknowledged he was "taking the low figure" in estimating that 250 men were dead. Labor union leaders put it at 400.

Wagner May Quit New York Post

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor Robert F. Wagner says he is seriously considering not running for an unprecedented fourth term next November because of personal reasons. A withdrawal likely would have national political repercussions.

The disclosure by the Democratic mayor Friday night, however, was seen by some as a move to rally dissident or indifferent Democrats around him, and that he had no intention of pulling out.

The mayoral race took on added national significance May 13 with the entry of Rep. John V. Lindsay, East Side Manhattan Republican considered by some as possible presidential material. Lindsay, a proven vote getter in a predominantly Democratic district, viewed his entry at the time as a step toward the revival of the Republican party.

Brazilian Now Controls Inter-American Army

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

About 600 U.S. Marines left for home Thursday.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Friday night that the United States would be prepared to remove its force "just as rapidly as he (Alvoni) feels it is militarily prudent and safe to do so."

But, he said, "Some American troops are likely to stay on in the Dominican Republic for weeks or months."

Rusk added that some Communists are still active in the rebel-held area of downtown Santo Domingo.

"We have seen some of them and on one occasion have exchanged fire with one of these bands under such leadership," he said.

Johnson, in a speech at Waco, Tex., also proposed the creation of new inter-American peace-keeping machinery to protect the hemisphere from the "forces of slavery and subversion."

The suggestion quickly received support from Brazilian Foreign Minister Vasco Leito da Cunha. He told a reporter in Washington that the President's proposal "will certainly find a warm response in those who are conscious of the perils of subversive action in our continent."

At the request of Knowles, Senate Republicans introduced an amendment to their combined budget-tax bill that would incorporate the governor's three new programs and boost spending \$23.4 million.

The amendment, the 36th to be offered to the GOP proposal, would provide \$10 million for pension and retirement benefits for public employees, \$3.7 million for higher state employee salaries, and \$9.7 million to reduce by 10 per cent the personal property tax on farm livestock and manufacturers' inventories.

Of the 36 amendments, only 16 had been acted on when three days of debate ended Friday night. Two Republican changes passed, but 14 Democratic attempts to raise the budget were argued and then methodically voted down by a generally solid GOP majority.

The major Democratic changes rejected Friday would have added three construction safety inspectors and two assistant attorneys general, and spent \$50,800 to restore full Saturday broadcasts on the state radio network.

The Assembly—seemingly unconcerned about the debate on money matters in the Senate—have added three construction safety inspectors and two assistant attorneys general, and spent \$50,800 to restore full Saturday broadcasts on the state radio network.

Policeman Finds Fatal Accident Victim His Son

MERCED, Calif. (AP) —

Tommy Kulbeth, 14, was in a hurry as he bicycled home from junior high school.

A school bus stopped before the Santa Fe Railroad crossing Friday, obscured the flashing warning lights posted by the tracks Tommy waved up at his school chums as he drew alongside the bus.

The moving freight loomed suddenly Tommy tried to fling himself sideways off the bike, but his momentum carried him forward under the wheels.

Harold Kulbeth, Merced police chief, heard the report over the police radio in the office. He got in his car and drove to the scene.

Kulbeth saw the crumpled blue bicycle. "My boy has a bicycle like that," Kulbeth said. "Is that my boy?"

"I don't know," answered Coroner Kenneth Riges. "Why don't you drive home and see if he's there."

Kulbeth started for his squad car. "It's Tommy. It's Tommy," cried a schoolboy, suddenly bursting into tears.

New Russian, Chinese Split

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Viet Nam, Peking and North Korea, the Soviets have committed themselves to supply Hanoi with weapons — and men, if needed.

At the same time, Soviet propaganda has condemned American policy in Viet Nam and other trouble spots — chilling Soviet-American relations.

However, behind the facade of unity, the Russians and Chinese have clashed in at least two instances.

The Russians' tough handling of Red Chinese and North Vietnamese students demonstrating against the U.S. Embassy in Moscow.

Chinese interference — Reported Chinese interference with Soviet arms shipments to Hanoi across China.

The Russians have shown signs of irritation over Chinese inflexibility on the question of negotiations to seek a settlement of the Viet Nam Crisis.

Now that their underlying differences over Viet Nam have been aired publicly the two Communist rivals may be expected to continue the polemic openly, observers believed.



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AND ALSO ... ON MONDAY, MAY 31 From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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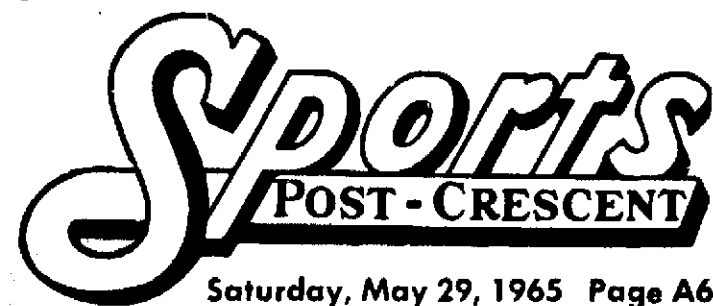
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Terror Track Team Cops Sectional Title



Manitowoc '9' Edges Ghosts, 1-0, on Allen's 1-Hitter in Tournament

Kaukauna's O'Brien Loses 2-Hitter To Shipbuilders

MANITOWOC — Terry Allen, author of a no-hitter against Hilbert in WIAA tournament

Foxes to Play Twin Bill at Clinton Tonight

Quincy's Foster Raps Grand-Slam In 7-3 Triumph

CLINTON—The Fox Cities Foxes and Clinton C-Sox are scheduled to play a doubleheader here at 6:30 p.m. today. The Foxes-C-Sox game of Friday was postponed by cold weather.

A sweep of the twin bill for the Foxes would boost them out of the Midwest League cellar.

Burlington retained its 1-game hold on first place with a 3-0 win over Dubuque Friday. Decatur maintained the runnerup spot with a 5-4, 11-inning verdict over Cedar Rapids.

Quincy, behind Woody Foster's grand-slam home run, rolled to a 7-3 win over Quad Cities.

Buist, Kelley (8) Polite (11) and Laiolo; Stewart and Aldecoa.

W-Stewart, L-Kelley. Home runs: Decatur - Hix 6th none on.

Quad cities 001 000 002-3 5 4 Quincy 105 010 008-7 6 0

Rambeau, Melt (5), Weitzel (8) and Paepke; Raalberg, Terrecki (9) and Shoemaker.

W-Raalberg, L-Rambeau. Home runs: Quincy - Foster 3rd, 3 on.

Dubuque 000 000 000-0 2 1 Burlington 000 300 008-3 2 1

Doyle, Lorsch (4) and January; Riese and Nichols.

W-Riese, L-Doyle. Wisconsin Rapids at Waterloo, postponed, cold weather.

Fox Cities at Clinton, postponed, cold weather.

W-Raalberg, L-Rambeau. Home runs: Quincy - Foster 3rd, 3 on.

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Qualify 4 Individuals; Two Relays

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN

Post-Crescent Sports Editor

GREEN BAY—On a night made for indoor sports, the Appleton High School track team Friday completed its impressive sweep of Fox Valley area outdoor titles for a third consecutive year.

The Terrors won the Green Bay Class A sectional track meet trophy with an accumulation of 51 points and qualified four individuals and both their relay teams for the June 5 state meet in Monona Grove.

AHS received vigorous arguments from both Green Bay West and Manitowoc. West, which still had an outside chance of winning the title going into the final event, qualified four individuals in five events, plus its mile relay team.

The Ships, though placing behind AHS and GBW, in total points, came out of the cold-night's competition with the most first places (five) and the most state-meet qualifications (six individuals in seven events).

3 Records Set Despite the unfavorable conditions (the temperature was in the low 40s), three sectional records were broken.

Appleton's Scott Hetherington zoomed 21 feet, 8 and 3/4 inches to erase the broad jumping record of his illustrious predecessor, Chuck McKee, by one-half inch.

Manitowoc's Glen Lasch pole vaulted 13 feet to break the mark of 12-10 set last year by East's Jim Barnhart. The Ships' Darryl Polak sped the 220-yard course in 22.8 seconds to break the record of a former teammate, Bob Duvall (who had done a 23.0).

Other first-place winners for AHS were Dennis Brinkman, in the 440-yard run; and Bruce Miller, in the high jump. Also qualifying for the state meet were Appleton's Geoff Garrett, who ran second to Two Rivers' Pete Hlavacek in the mile and the runnerup mile relay (Steve Kasten, Dave Nowell, Tom Maves, and Rick Miller).

880-yard relay (Ron Brinkman, Jim Dunsirn, Dennis Brinkman and Rick Miller) combinations.

Kaukauna's Bill Niesen raced

Turn to Page 7, Col 6

1,000-Yard Club to Hear Wally Lemm

Wally Lemm, head coach of the St. Louis Cardinals in the National Football League, will be the guest speaker at the 1,000-Yard Club banquet which will be held at Menasha June 8.

Lemm piloted his club to second place in the Eastern Division in 1964 and a victory over the Green Bay Packers in the annual runnerup bowl tilt. Lloyd Larson, sports editor of the Milwaukee Sentinel, will be master of ceremonies for the event.

Turn to Page 7, Col. 3

Appleton QB Club Will Meet Tuesday

The Appleton High School Quarterback Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school's Early American room. A movie of one of last season's AHS football games will be shown and the public is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Turn to Page 7, Col. 3

Marion '9' Wins, 6-3, Enters Playoff

CLINTONVILLE — Marion walked four while giving up just six singles.

High School's baseball team advanced to the district playoff at Stevens Point Tuesday with a 6-3 victory over Weyauwega for the WIAA district baseball championship here Friday.

The Central Wisconsin Conference-champion Mustangs were winged to victory on the arm of Ken Frailing, who fanned 15 and

walked four while giving up just six singles.

Jim Hildebrand was tagged with the loss. Hildebrand fanned six and passed two while yielding nine singles.

Marion tallied four runs in the scoring with a bang. Jerry Hauschultz and Tim Olson were safe on errors with Hauschultz scoring on a third miscue. Jeff



Neenah High School played host to its first WIAA golf sectional at the Winagamie course Friday. Checking the scoreboard, from the left, are Bob Ness, Appleton; Mike Boyd, Neenah; and Mike Malone, Oshkosh. Fond du Lac won the meet. (Post-Crescent Photo)

2-Out Single Spoils No-Hit Bid by Bill Gogolewski

Gary Losse Gets Safety; Indians Win

OSHKOSH — Oshkosh High School senior Bill Gogolewski came within one out of a no-hitter here Friday afternoon, but then settled for a one-hitter as Oshkosh battered Neenah High, 10-0, to win the WIAA district championship at Sawyer Street diamond.

With two outs in the seventh inning, shortstop Gary Losse blasted a single to center to break up Gogolewski's no-hit bid, but the game was safely wrapped up for Harlan Quandt's Indians.

Gogolewski struck out 16 Rockets and walked none. The only other base runner was catcher George Strommeyer, who was safe on an error in the third but was later erased on a pickoff play from catcher Pat Schrage.

Two In First Oshkosh piled it on, starting in the first inning, when the Indians scored two runs after two were out. Tom Ambrose doubled, Bruce Berrell walked and John Parker singled. Berrell came home on a passed ball.

Two more runs were added in the fourth, again after two were out. Four straight singles by Tom Madden, Gogolewski, Bruce Erickson and Schrage made the score 4-0.

A four-run sixth built the margin to 8-0. Madden singled, Gogolewski walked, Erickson doubled, Ambrose, Berrell and

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Pair of 2-Out Rallies

O'Dell Sparkles, Braves Get by Dodgers, 5 to 4

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Milwaukee Braves put together a pair of two-out rallies to erase a four-run deficit and thwarted league-leading Los Angeles with sterling relief work by Billy O'Dell to conquer the Dodgers 5-4 Friday night.

Mack Jones' bases-loaded single drove in the tying and winning runs to cap a fifth-inning uprising fueled by three singles and two walks after the first two batters grounded out. O'Dell, taking over with the Dodgers ahead 4-0, pitched the last six innings and yielded only three singles. He struck out four and didn't surrender a walk.

A walk to Hank Aaron and a single by Joe Torre started the fifth inning surge. Gene Oliver singled in Aaron and pinchhitter Eddie Mathews walked to fill the bases. Jones slashes a single to center to score Torre and Oliver.

Oliver Doubles The first two Milwaukee runs came an inning earlier in another spree which didn't start until two Braves were retired. Oliver doubled and raced home on Mike de la Hoz's single. Singles by Jones and Woody Woodward produced the other run.

Ken Johnson, making his first start for the Braves after leaving Houston in a weekend trade for Lee Maye, was battered by the Dodgers.

John Roseboro singled with the bases loaded in the first inning to scar Johnson with two runs. A single, a walk and Lou Johnson's two-base blast to left-center field doubled the Dodge lead in the third and the Milwaukee hurler yielded to a pinchhitter in the fourth.

O'Dell, a sore-arm castoff by the San Francisco Giants at the end of last season silenced the

Turn to Page 7, Col. 3

Neenah Places Third

AHS Golfers Qualify For State Tournament

Appleton High School's golf team placed second in WIAA sectional competition at the Winagamie Golf Course to qualify for the state meet June 4-5 for the seventh time in the last eight years.

Fond du Lac led all team qualifying with a 330 aggregate while the Terrors posted a 341 total for the runnerup spot. Neenah finished third with 344 while Oshkosh was fourth with 353.

Other team totals were Wau-paca, 356; Stevens Point, 358; Kaukauna, 365; Shawano, 366; Waupaca, 372; Ripon, 375; Kimberly, 380 and Berlin, 392.

Fondy's Jim Tighe garnered medalist honors with a nifty 2-over par 75. Tighe, despite three-putting the ninth hole, went out in a glistering 1-under 35 and came in with a 40 on the back side.

Appleton's Dennis Adamski was runnerup with a 78 on nines of 38-40. Neenah's Mike Boyd posted nines of 42-39 for third place.

Turn to Page 7, Col. 3

NHS Track Team Second In Sectional

3 Neenah, 2 Menasha Individuals Qualify Along With Relay Teams

FOND DU LAC—Twin City athletes accounted for six firsts and qualified five boys in seven events plus two relay teams for the state meet through the Class A sectional here Friday night.

Neenah qualified three boys in four events plus a mile relay team. Menasha will be represented by two boys in three events in addition to their sprint relay foursome.

Sheboygan North led the way with five boys in seven events and a relay entry. North won

11 1/2 inches. Klapper trailed in the quarter mile for about 250 to 300 yards but came up with a tremendous burst of speed to win by from 8 to 10 yards in 52.5. Glen Sanville of North was the other qualifier.

Neenah was led by Rex Loker, who won the high hurdles in 15.5 seconds and was second to North's Van Driest in the lows. The latter, the meet's star with two firsts and a second, won in 20.1 seconds while Loker was clocked in 21.1.

Rocket Coach Gil Sutherland loaded up his mile relay team and it garnered a first place in 3:31.6, the best in the area this spring. Wayne Peotter, who usually runs the open 440, was inserted in the anchor position following Clyde and Bruce Rasmussen and Rick Nelson.

Koepke Wins Neenah also got a first out of Jim Koepke in the high jump. He was the only boy to clear 5 feet, 9 inches. Koepke has only won two meets this year and both have been here.

The Rockets' other qualifier was miler Jim Wagner, who placed second to Steve Zehren of Sheboygan South. Zehrew was timed in 4:36.5 while Wagner posted a 4:41.5.

Other Neenah points came on a third by Greg Maslow in the

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Table of Points				
Sheboygan North	48			
Neenah	37			
Oshkosh	36			
Fond du Lac	23 1/2			
Menasha	21 1/2			
Sheboygan South	21			
Waupun	9			
Plymouth	8			
Hartford	6			
West Bend	0			

Blistering Finish

The Bluejay star put on a blistering finish to anchor the sprint relay team in 1:34.1. The menashans had two poor hand-offs along the way but Hoks made up for the deficit to win by .2 of a second. He was preceded by Klapper, Bob Smarzynski and Dick Slattery.

Hoks also qualified in the broad jump by placing second with a leap of 21 feet, 1 1/2 inches. Pete Van Driest of

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Neenah Places Third

AHS Golfers Qualify For State Tournament

Appleton High School's golf team placed second in WIAA sectional competition at the Winagamie Golf Course to qualify for the state meet June 4-5 for the seventh time in the last eight years.

Fond du Lac led all team qualifying with a 330 aggregate while the Terrors posted a 341 total for the runnerup spot. Neenah finished third with 344 while Oshkosh was fourth with 353.

Other team totals were Wau-paca, 356; Stevens Point, 358; Kaukauna, 365; Shawano, 366; Waupaca, 372; Ripon, 375; Kimberly, 380 and Berlin, 392.

Fondy's Jim Tighe garnered medalist honors with a nifty 2-over par 75. Tighe, despite three-putting the ninth hole, went out in a glistering 1-under 35 and came in with a 40 on the back side.

Appleton's Dennis Adamski was runnerup with a 78 on nines of 38-40. Neenah's Mike Boyd posted nines of 42-39 for third place.

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Schofield Sparks 12-7 Giants' Win

Cubs Lose to Phillies, 3-1; Pirates Cop Seventh Straight

BY MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

The next time Dick Schofield's phone rings, it may be that little old landlady with the \$700-a-month place to rent giving it another try.

Schofield, who hasn't been able to locate a place to live in San Francisco, continued to remain right at home on the field for the Giants, again playing a key role Friday night in a 12-7 victory over Cincinnati.

Acquired from Pittsburgh in a straight shortstop swap for Jose Pagan, Schofield went shopping for a place to live Thursday, bumped into the landlady and was almost bowled over by the price tag on her living quarters.

"She must think I'm Willie Mays," quipped Schofield. Probably not. But she must know something.

.364 Average

Schofield added to his value every day with the Giants. He has hit safely in all six games for his new mates, building a .364 batting average.

And against the Reds, he led off with his first homer of the season, kept Cincinnati from moving ahead in the fifth inning with a spectacular fielding play and then got a seven-run rally started in the sixth inning by walking and scoring the run that put the Giants ahead to stay.

His fielding gem came with the score tied 4-4 and men on first and second with two out. He ranged back of second base to grab Tony Perez' hard-hit grounder up the middle with a backhand stab and in the same motion flipped back hand to Hal Lanier for an inning-ending force play.

Elsewhere in the National League, Milwaukee knocked off the front-running Los Angeles Dodgers 5-4, Houston edged St. Louis 3-2 in 12 innings, Philadelphia downed the Chicago Cubs 3-1 and Pittsburgh made it seven in a row with a 6-1 triumph over the New York Mets.

Hart Hits Homer

Besides Schofield, Jim Hart also homered for the Giants while John Edwards and Tommy Harper connected for the Reds. But the decisive fireworks came as the Giants sent 11 men to the plate in the sixth.

Schofield started it by walking with one out, coming around to break the 4-4 tie on singles by Jesus Alou and Willie McCovey. Hal Lanier stroked a key two-run single during the uprising and Tony Perez let in two runs by fumbling a grounder by winning pitcher Bob Shaw.

Jim Wynn's single and a double by Walt Bond accounted for the Astros' winning run in the 12th as Jim Owens squared his record at 2-2 with three innings of perfect relief pitching.

Cardinals starter Ray Sadecki limited Houston to five hits and had a 2-1 lead until Bob Aspromonte led off the ninth with a homer.

Ray Culp got home run support from Tony Gonzalez and Wes Covington but needed Chris Short's one-out relief hit in the ninth inning before subduing the Cubs.

The Pirates moved out of the NL cellar and the Mets moved in when Bill Mazeroski's sacrifice fly and Willie Stargell's three-run homer produced a four-run eighth inning against Warren Spahn. Bob Veale, 5-2, got the victory with a five-hit performance.

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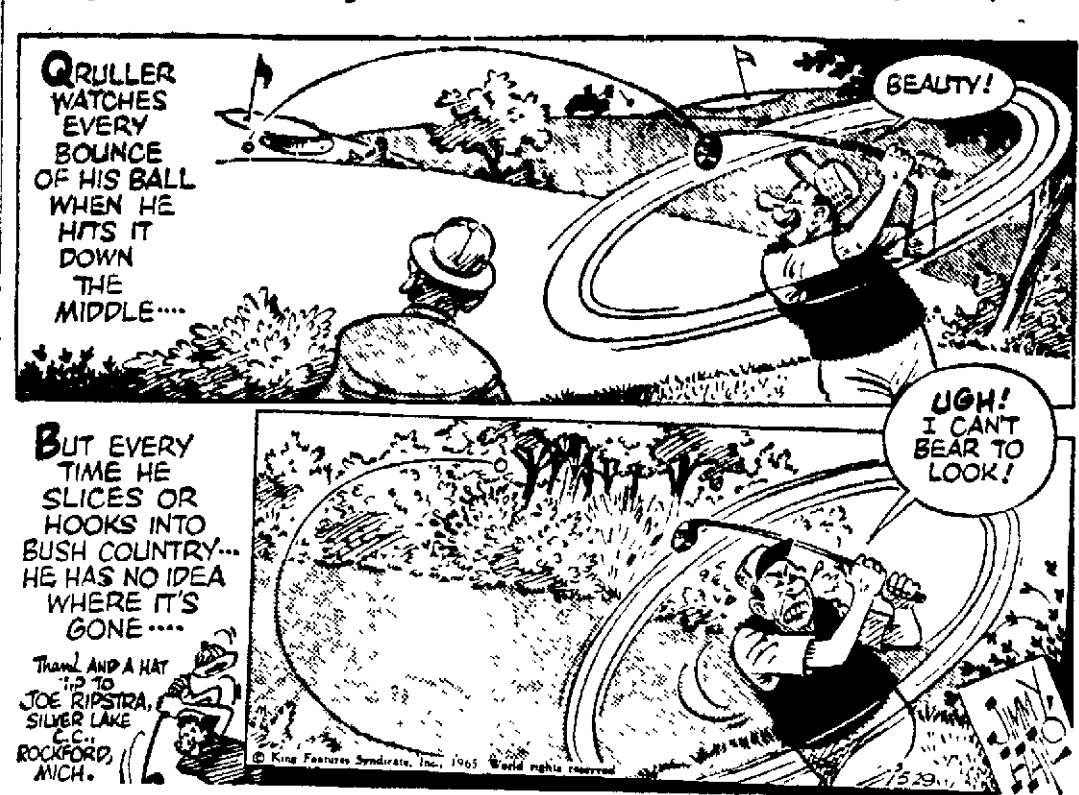
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They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hottel



Multiple-Player Deal Completed Between Detroit, Boston of NHL

Both Head for Draft With Eyes On Goaltender

BOSTON (AP)—Lowly Boston and first place Detroit head for the National Hockey League draft both eyeing a goaltender and another defenseman after completing a multiple-player deal.

The Bruins, who have the first draft pick because of a last place finish for the fifth straight year, are ready to pounce on Toronto's Vezina trophy winner Terry Sawchuk or Johnny Bower — the one the Leafs leave unprotected.

The Red Wings, first in the regular season but a first round Stanley Cup playoff victim of Chicago, want a second goalie to back up 1964-65 Rookie-of-the-Year Roger Crozier.

Weeding Out

With team weeding out and dealing to clear deck for the June 7-10 NHL meeting and draft in Montreal, Boston got veteran Al Langlois, a defenseman, and right wing Parker MacDonald plus promising youngster Bob Dillabough and Ron Harris Friday. In return Detroit acquired wing Ab McDonald, defenseman Bob McCord and rookie defenseman Ken Stephenson.

For Detroit it was the second major deal in nine days. Previously the club had sent Marcel Pronovost, Larry Jeffrey, Eddie Joyal and Lowell MacDonald to Toronto for Andy Bathgate, Billy Harris and Gary Jarrett.

Detroit General Manager Coach Sid Abel now says he's one defenseman away from the team he wants for next season. The Red Wing had hoped to get Stephenson, a rough body checking type operating on the Boston farm club in Minneapolis last season, in the draft.

The Red Wings are known to be goalie-hunting as well. Boston wants an established NHL goalie and figures the Leafs will leave either Sawchuk or Bower in order to protect promising youngster Jerry Cheevers from Rochester. The Bruins are ready to send down Jack Norris, a fill in for injured Ed Johnston late last season.

\$30,000 Each

In addition it has been learned the Bruins are ready to spend \$150,000 in the draft — five players at \$30,000 each — as well as money tossed their way when one or more of their athletes are drafted.

Beyond goalie, the Bruins are looking for help at left defense and right wing.

McCord, a veteran of 10 years in the minors before getting his NHL chance, finished 1964-65 on the farm with the recurrence of a chronic back ailment.

The deal was the first major move by recently named General Manager Leighton (Hap) Emms of the Bruins.

"In Langlois we obtained an experienced left defenseman," said Emms. "In MacDonald we get a fellow who always scored goals in his NHL career."

Scored 17 Goals

A veteran of seven years in the NHL, Langlois has scored 17 goals and 81 assists in the major course for most players, and he jostled MacDonald has 109 goals and 126 assists in nine years there with a 33-goal spree for the Red Wings on a line with Gordie Howe and Alex Delvecchio two years ago.

Dillabough, 24, is an exceptionally fast skater the Wings cut to 77 players for the last two have brought up for playoff rounds. Only nine strokes separately. He had 13 goals and 25 assists for Pittsburgh and the last of assists for Pittsburgh in the contenders. The major American League Harris, 23, name among the players who was 18-18 for Memphis in the were eliminated was Hebert's right defense and right wing.

Ab McDonald, at Boston just one disappointing season after being acquired from Chicago, is going to his fourth NHL team in nine years. His injury-slowed 9-9 season gave him 104-152 career totals.

Field Grows to 26

Squads for CCC Championships

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The field for the 40th Central Collegiate Conference track championships June 5 at Marquette Stadium is growing with the entries of 26 teams already received.

Host Marquette University announced Friday that the latest batch of entries included Kansas, the Big Eight champion; Michigan State's Big Ten titlist; and a crack Missouri squad headed by Robin Lingle whose 4:09.3 for the mile is the fastest turned in by a collegian this year.

Lingle set a meet record of 4:05.3 in winning the CCC mile presented Tom Miller athletic in 1964. Kansas is returning to the scene of some of its greatest triumphs. The Jayhawks won six straight CCC titles from 1956 Legion award, which is based, 41 at Marquette before the meet on athletic and academic achievement.

Rankin, Vandenberg, Springer Win Awards

Tom Rankin won the annually presented Tom Miller athletic award at Xavier High School. Pete Vandenberg and Paul Springer tied for the American Legion award, which is based, 41 at Marquette before the meet on athletic and academic achievement.

Joe Kirkwood Leads Festival Golf Tourney

Dips 3-Under Par For 36 Holes to Gain 1-Shot Edge

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—The major casualties in the Speedway Festival Open Golf Tournament, moved this year from the Speedway Course to longer and trickier Greentree Country Club, do not include old man, par or Joe Kirkwood Jr. the leader at the halfway mark with a 139.

Only 15 players including Kirkwood, bettered Greentree's 71-71-142 par for 36 holes, two others matched it. Nobody beat par by more than three strokes for either 18 or 36 holes, and only three players put together two subpar rounds.

A year ago at Speedway 52 players were under par at the midpoint — leader Jerry Barber by 10 strokes — and 12 others were even.

Par's protectors at Greentree include its 7,000-yard distance, tight fairways, high rough, water hazards, rain-softened greens and a stiff breeze that always seems to be blowing across the fairways.

Only Kirkwood could go three under par for the 36 holes Thursday and Friday, and he needed the two days to get that edge with 69-70-139.

Bolt Skids to 73

Tommy Bolt went three under Thursday with a 68, but he slipped to 73 Friday and was in a nine-way tie for seventh place. Lionel Hebert got the only 68 Friday. Added to his opening 72, it gave him 140 and a five-way tie for second.

Besides Kirkwood, the only owners of two subpar rounds were Miller Barber and Dan Sikes, each with a pair of 70s.

Deadlocked with Hebert, Barber and Sikes at 140 were former champion Doug Ford with 69-71 and Juan (Chi Chi) Rodriguez with 71-69.

Kirkwood moved into the lead in spite of trouble with his putts. "My driving was very good," he said "My putting was not nearly as good as Thursday."

Hebert started on the back of the NHL, Langlois has scored 17 goals and 81 assists in the major course for most players, and he jostled MacDonald has 109 goals and 126 assists in nine years there with a 33-goal spree for the Red Wings on a line with Gordie Howe and Alex Delvecchio two years ago.

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OH, HIS GAME NEEDS IMPROVING --- BUT SO DOES HIS LANGUAGE ---



COL. CANYON, ALL THE WARNINGS ABOUT MISS RUNE HAVE COME FROM CHEETAH! WILL SHE SEARCH HER BOSS FOR WEAPONS?

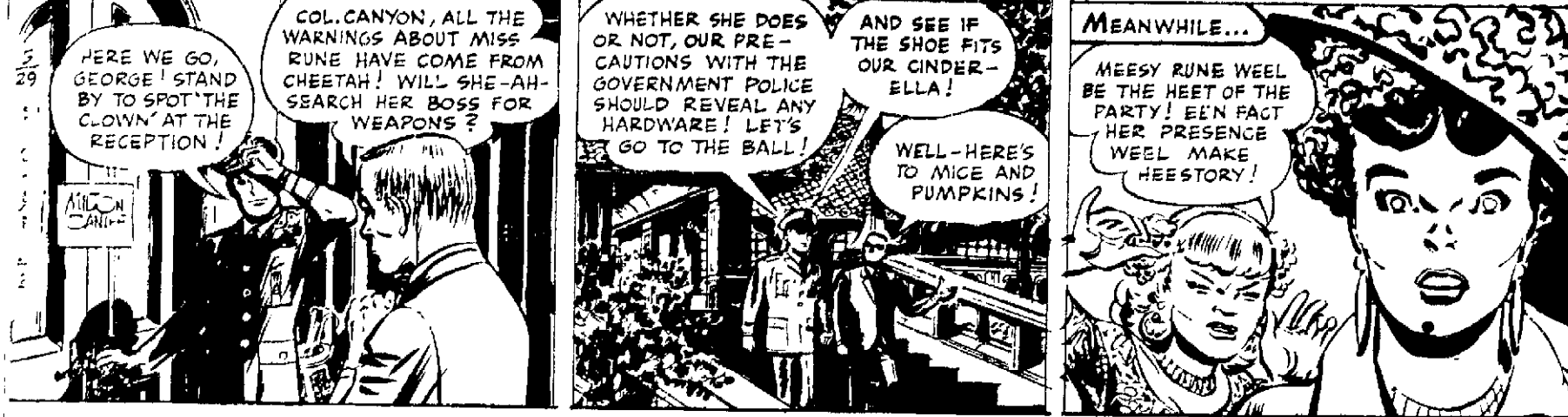
HERE WE GO, GEORGE! STAND BY TO SPOT THE CLOWN AT THE RECEPTION!

WHETHER SHE DOES OR NOT, OUR PRE-CAUTIONS WITH THE GOVERNMENT POLICE SHOULD REVEAL ANY HARDWARE! LET'S GO TO THE BALL!

AND SEE IF THE SHOE FITS OUR CINDER-ELLA!

MEANWHILE... MEESY RUNE WEEL BE THE HEET OF THE PARTY! EEN FACT HER PRESENCE WEEL MAKE HEESTORY!

WELL--HERE'S TO MICE AND PUMPKINS!



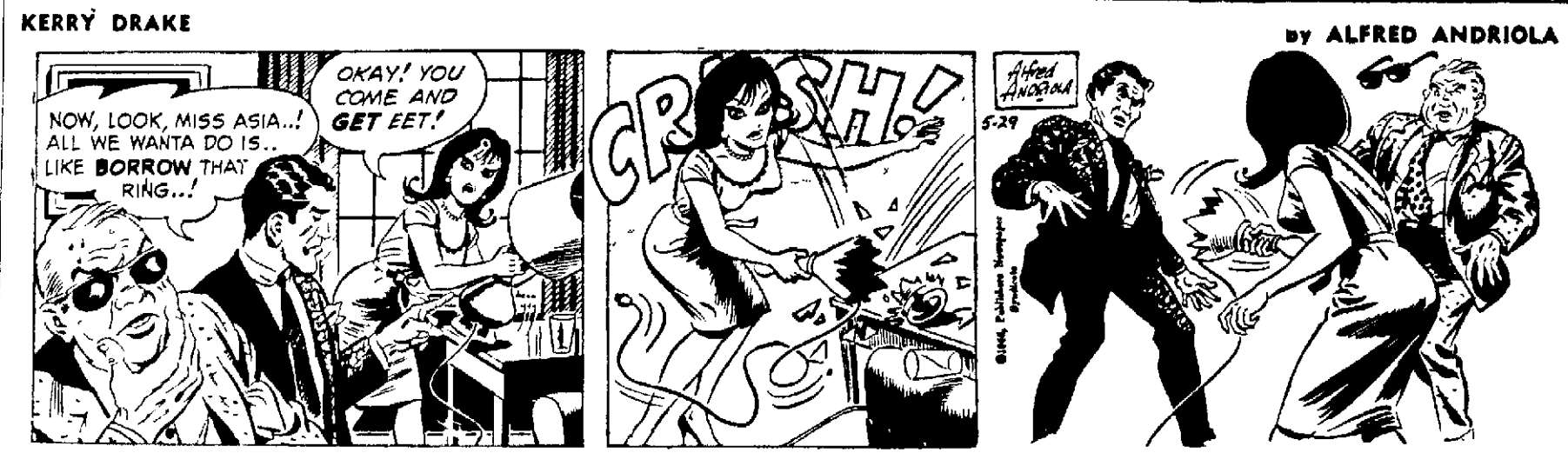
KERRY DRAKE

NOW, LOOK, MISS ASIA... ALL WE WANTA DO IS... LIKE BORROW THAT RING...

OKAY! YOU COME AND GET EET!

CRASH!

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY

MOMMY, CAN I HAVE A GLASS OF WATER?

CERTAINLY WINKY.

HERE YOU ARE!

I DON'T WANT IT HERE... I WANT IT IN BED!



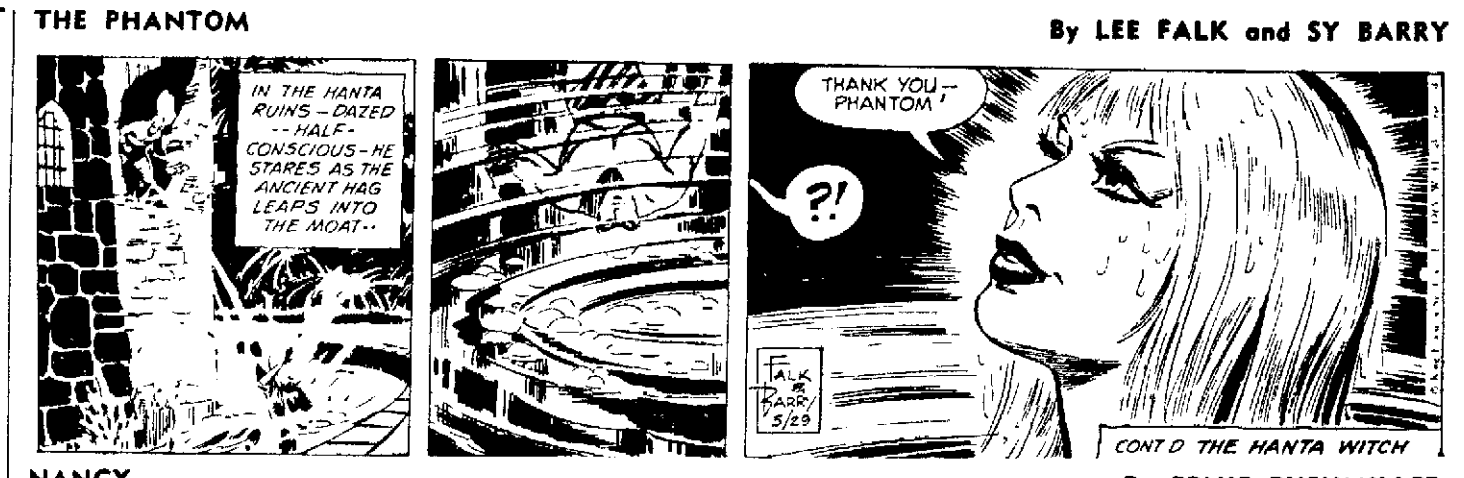
THE PHANTOM

By LEE FALK and SY BARRY

IN THE HANTA RUINS--DATED HALF-CONSCIOUS--HE STARES AS THE ANCIENT HAG LEAPS INTO THE MOAT...

THANK YOU--PHANTOM--

CONT'D THE HANTA WITCH



NANCY

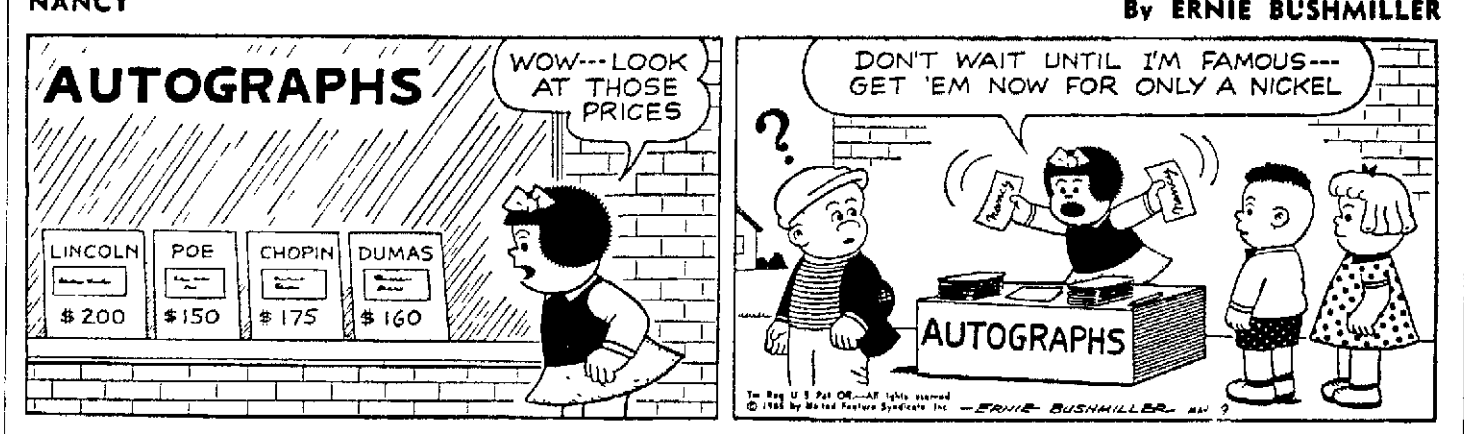
By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

AUTOGRAPHS

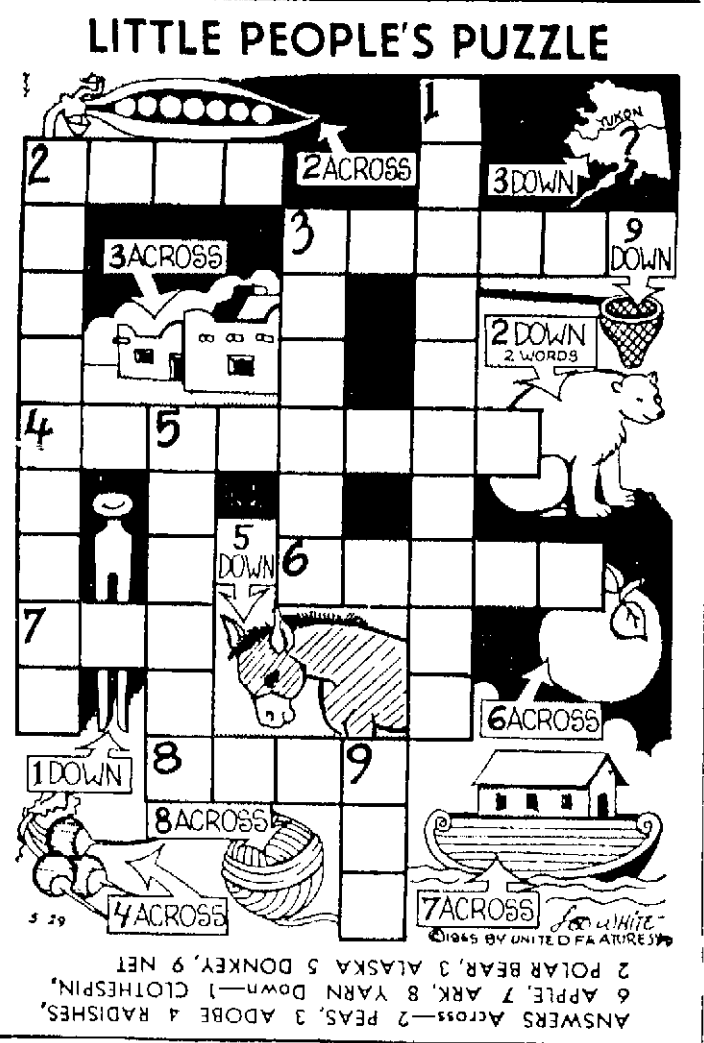
WOW---LOOK AT THOSE PRICES

LINCOLN \$200 POE \$150 CHOPIN \$175 DUMAS \$160

DON'T WAIT UNTIL I'M FAMOUS-- GET 'EM NOW FOR ONLY A NICKEL



LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE

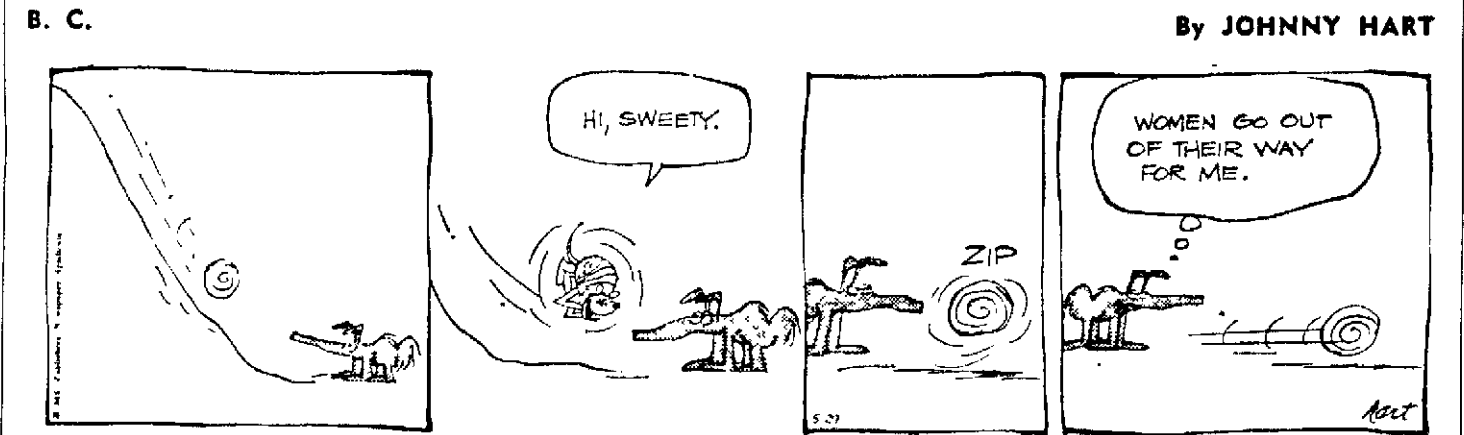


B. C.

By JOHNNY HART

HI, SWEETY.

WOMEN GO OUT OF THEIR WAY FOR ME.



THE WIZARD OF ID

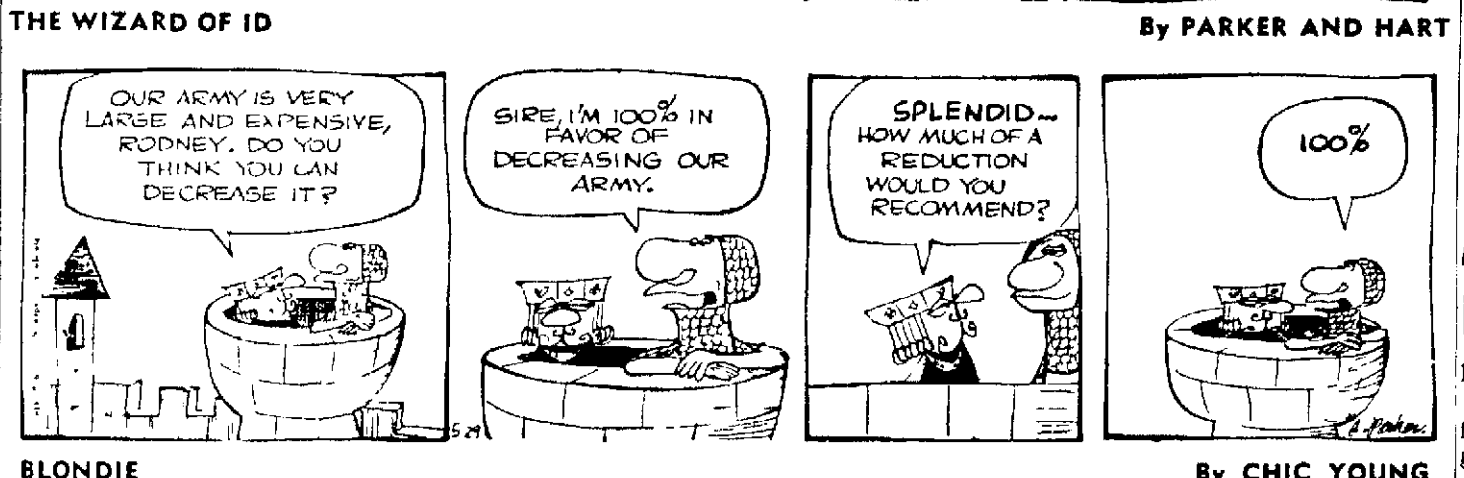
By PARKER AND HART

OUR ARMY IS VERY LARGE AND EXPENSIVE, RODNEY. DO YOU THINK YOU CAN DECREASE IT?

SURE, I'M 100% IN FAVOR OF DECREASING OUR ARMY.

SPLENDID-- HOW MUCH OF A REDUCTION WOULD YOU RECOMMEND?

100%



BLONDIE

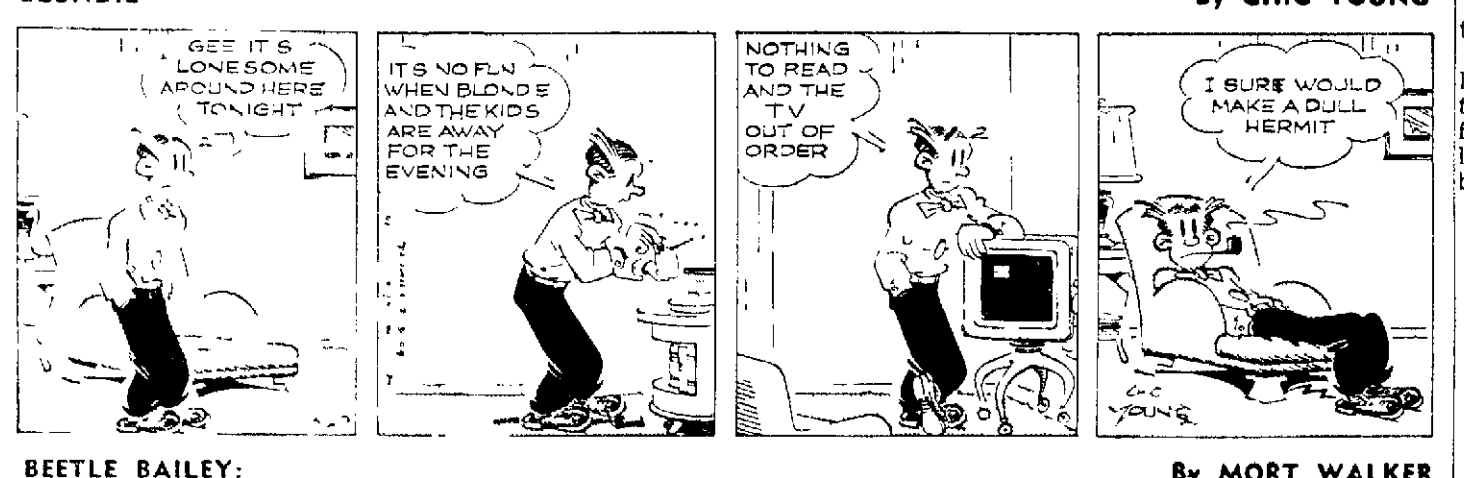
By CHIC YOUNG

SEE IT'S LONESOME AROUND HERE TONIGHT

IT'S NO FUN WHEN BLONDIE AND THE KIDS ARE AWAY FOR THE EVENING

NOTHING TO READ AND THE TV OUT OF ORDER

I SURE WOULD MAKE A DULL HERMIT



BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER

HELP!

TRY TO KEEP YOUR DIGNITY, CAPT. SCABBARD! REMEMBER, YOU'RE AN OFFICER

YES SIR BUT IT'S HARD TO KEEP CALM IN QUICKSAND, SIR

QUICKSAND?

HELP!



STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

STOP PUFFING LIKE A DRAGON. I KNOW WHAT'S RUINING YOU

A GIRL SHOULDN'T BE SO BOLD LIKE THIS-- AN '65 SNT LEAP YEAR ANY MORE BUT I-I-I WOULD TRY AWFUL HARD, MIKE, TO BE A GOOD WIFE!

YOU THINK--ON ACCOUNT OF WE OWN ALL THIS FURNITURE TOGETHER NOW--THAT I WANT US TO--GET MARRIED?



DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Toss

6. Flat-bottomed boat

9. Tributary

10. Jar

11. Place one on top of another

12. Skin inflammations

14. Close to

15. Part of a lock

17. Weight: tons

18. Enemy

20. Scold persistently

22. For example

23. Concludes

25. Dish of boiled bread or crackers

28. Fuel

30. Craggy hill

31. Sower

34. Wealthy

37. Moving

38. Striking success: sl.

40. Textile screw pine

41. Transport

44. Period of time

46. City train

47. Green spots of Egypt

DOWN

1. gun

2. Exclamation

3. Unwell

4. Keepsake

5. Weep

6. Coagulate

7. Medley

8. Fortified, as a town

11. Secure

13. Mediaval tale

16. Bark

19. Border

21. Gun. sl.

24. Unhappy

26. Correlative

27. Operatic song

29. Fasten with stitches

31. Tolerable

32. Breathe out

33. Poie

35. Crawls

36. Corridor

39. Magic sticks

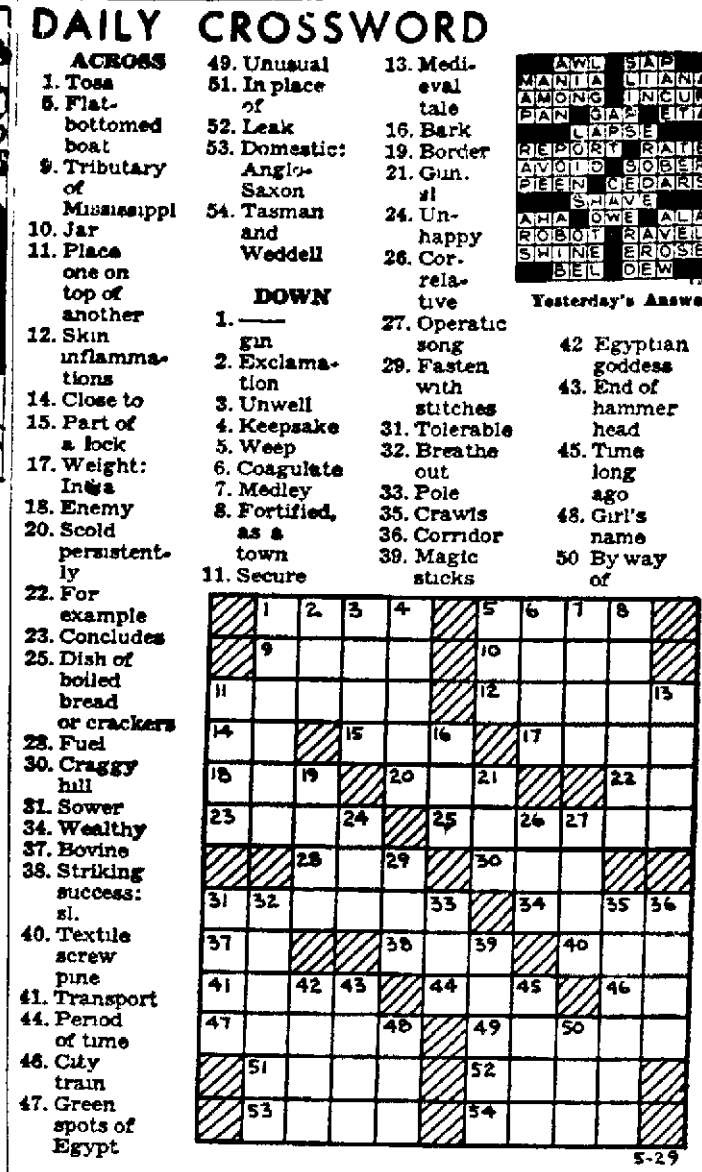
42. Egyptian goddess

43. End of hammer head

45. Time long ago

48. Girl's name

50. By way of



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE --- Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR

is

LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

J TBHJW'SS ORK JWKFCQWI ECP

FCQWGE FCP EFBVP QE SBEQWI

HBWP BW.--CROOJVM

Yesterday's Cryptogram: TO BE AT EASE IS BETTER THAN TO BE AT BUSINESS.--BALTASAR GRACIAN

(© 1965, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA

STEVE, TAKE THE OLD NEWS-PAPERS OUT TO THE CURB

THE BOY SCOUTS ARE HAVING A DRIVE. THE PICKUP IS TODAY.

SIT TIGHT, PALL. I'VE GOT TO GET SOME ROPE TO TIE THOSE TOGETHER.



Young Hobby Club

Mark Squares With Letters

For a Hopscotch Word Game

BY CAPPY DICK

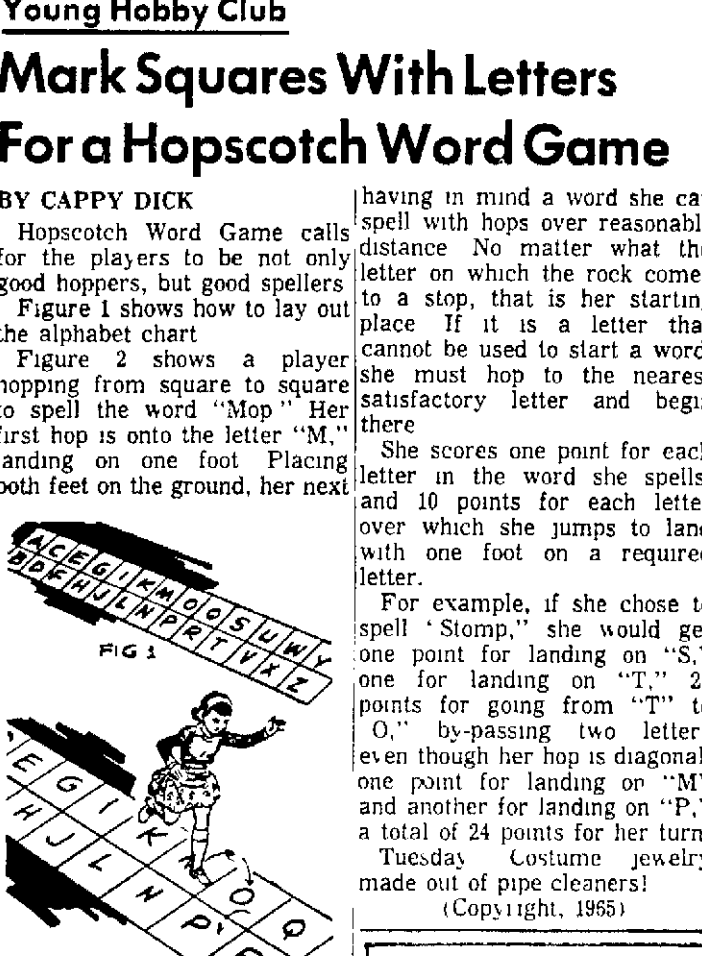
Hopscotch Word Game calls for the players to be not only good hoppers, but good spellers. Figure 1 shows how to lay out the alphabet chart. Figure 2 shows a player hopping from square to square to spell the word "Mop." Her first hop is onto the letter "M," landing on one foot. Placing both feet on the ground, her next

having in mind a word she can spell with hops over reasonable distance. No matter what the letter on which the rock comes to a stop, that is her starting place. If it is a letter that cannot be used to start a word, she must hop to the nearest satisfactory letter and begin there.

She scores one point for each letter in the word she spells, and 10 points for each letter over which she jumps to land with one foot on a required letter.

For example, if she chose to spell "Stomp," she would get one point for landing on "S," one for landing on "T," 20 points for going from "T" to "O," by-passing two letters even though her hop is diagonal, one point for landing on "M," and another for landing on "P," a total of 24 points for her turn.

Tuesday Costume jewelry made out of pipe cleaners! (Copyright, 1965)



Look and Learn

1. What is the estimated world average of rainfall per second?

2. What languages rank first and second in the world in number of speakers?

3. Who have been the 14 free Democratic and the 1st free Republican Presidents of the U.S.?

4. What was the first regular issue of U.S. coin to bear the portrait of a person?

5. What is the "speed champion" of the fish of the sea?

Answers

1. About 16 million tons per second.

2. Chinese and English respectively.

3. Democratic: Johnson, Kennedy, Truman, Roosevelt, Wilson, Republican: Eisenhower, Hoover, Coolidge, Harding, 1st.

4. The Lincoln penny in 1909.

5. The swordfish which includes marlin and sailfish and which has been clocked at speeds of from 50 to 68 miles an hour.

Izvestia Claims Soviet Youth Corrupted by 'Magnificent Seven'

MOSCOW (AP) -- Izvestia says the American movie 'The Magnificent Seven' has corrupted Soviet youth.

The government paper reported that two young boys in Smolensk stole rifles from a museum and later told police they wanted to look like the heroes of the American Western.

An eighth grade boy repeated he attacked girls and stole their money after seeing the movie, Izvestia said.

Government censors select the American movies that are shown in the Soviet Union. The Magnificent Seven was one of the biggest box office hits in recent years.

The movie stars Yul Brynner.

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TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

Director Sam Spiegel Hates Hollywood Desk

Oscar Winner Making 'The Chase' in Film Capital, but Prefers Working on Location

BY BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Sam Spiegel sat behind his expansive desk with the impatience of a caged tiger.

Telephone calls breached the conversation every few minutes, and he issued staccato orders on affairs to be dealt with in London, Paris, Warsaw, etc. Spiegel's bloodhound eyes seemed wearier than usual. He was stuck behind a desk in Hollywood when he would rather be making a movie in the jungles of Ceylon or the wastes of Arabia.

Long one of the film industry's colorful figures, Spiegel is making his first movie in Hollywood in 15 years. It is called "The Chase," and it stems from Horton Foote's novel and play of justice in a small Texas town. The players: Marlon Brando, Jane Fonda, Robert Redford, E. G. Marshall, Angie Dickinson, etc.

Hard Way Best

It has always seemed to Hollywood that Spiegel enjoys making movies the hard way. He doesn't deny it. "You can't

Secret Agent On Chase in Caribbean

BY TV SCOUT
8-9 (Channel 2)—An episode made more than a year ago for Secret Agent turns out to be a timely adventure, indeed. In "A Date With Doris," Drake is caught up in the aftermath of a Caribbean island revolution. His mission is to rescue a fellow agent (James Maxwell), who has been wrongly accused of murdering the mistress of the Castro-like leader.

4-5:30 (Channel 11)—Wide World of Sports, always alert to unusual hobbies, zooms in on the country's latest craze—skateboarding, in Anaheim, Calif. Jim McKay's assignment is about a sport a bit more dangerous: The U. S. Parachuting Championships in Seattle.

6:30-7:30 (Channel 2)—The Jackie Gleason Show goes overboard with bubble gum humor. Guests are Henny Youngman and Bobby Sargeant, night club comics. Repeat

6:30-7:30 (Channel 11)—Original members of The King Family, who get a special joy out of lighting anniversary cakes, are all aglow celebrating their 25 years with bandleader Alvino Rey.

7-8 (Channel 4-5)—Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge has highlights of the recent dinner and patriotic ball that was held in Los Angeles on Armed Forces Day. Bob Hope is the master of ceremonies, but the mood is generally serious. Six Congressional Medal of Honor winners are introduced. (COLOR)

7:30-8 (Channel 2)—"My Fair Gilligan" is still another far-fetched episode for the Gilligan's Island castaways. With very little to pass the time, the Howells decide to adopt Gilligan.

8-10 (Channel 4-5)—Saturday Night at the Movies! "Three Violent People" is one of those land-grabbing Western adventures, with Charlton Heston and Anne Baxter starring. (COLOR) Repeat

8:30-9:30 (Channel 11)—Kate Smith is the glowing, jolly sparkplug hostess of The Hollywood Palace. Repeat

Jewels Found in Crash Identified As West German's

CAIRO (AP) — An Indian dealer from Pakistan says the jewels worth more than \$100,000 found in the wreckage of the Pakistani airliner that crashed near Cairo May 20 were carried by a West German killed in the crash.

The jewels were found hidden in a damaged transistor radio after Lal Pahueti, who has shops in Pakistan and Frankfurt, West Germany, came to Cairo Monday and told officials about them.

Pahueti said a West German named Hoffman brought the jewels to him from Europe but they agreed the market was no good in Pakistan. He said Hoffman was bringing them back to Europe when he was killed with 120 other persons on the plane.

Abdel Rehim Nafea, the United Arab Republic's deputy prosecutor for financial affairs, said the jewels would be delivered to Hoffman's widow until someone else puts in a claim for them.

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SUESS TV & RADIO
306 E. College

Saturday Night
• Roast & Fried Chicken
• Roast Turkey
• Seafoods —
Serving Starts 5 P.M.
GORDY'S BAR
County Trunk 2
S. Side Kimberly Rd.

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvia M. Duvell, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvell, Ph.D.



Yes — No —
No. The official program in sex education in Sweden can hardly be called old-fashioned, yet this is what its handbook says: "Sexual intercourse must therefore always take place with a feeling of responsibility and with regard to the consequences. This... means living a life of continence during adolescence and until one is in a position to set up a home" (Underscoring theirs) Chastity until marriage protects both the couple and their children now, as it has always been, either in Sweden or in the United States.

A frank, common-sense look at the problem is given in the booklet, "What Teenagers Should Know About Life and Love." Get your copy by sending 20 cents and stamped return envelope to this column, care of the Post-Crescent.

Gerrits Students Receive Awards

KIMBERLY — Major and minor awards were presented at a special awards day program at John R. Gerrits Junior High School Wednesday, according to James Koehn, principal.

Winner of the Kiwanis Club award was Carol Hubers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hubers, 114 Jean St. Combined Locks. She received a trophy and will have her name engraved on a plaque at the school. Selection for this honor was by a vote of the faculty.

Are all families different?

Your opinion —
In view of the number of different societies in the world, and of the different kinds of families in this country, it might seem ridiculous to say yes. Yet Prof. Reuben Hill of the University of Minnesota

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay
SATURDAY, P. M.
4:00—Wide World of Sports
5:30—Room for One More
6:00—Eagles O'Toole
6:30—The King Family
7:30—Lawrence Welk
8:30—Hollywood Palace

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay
SATURDAY, P. M.
5:30—Romy Gosz
6:00—News, Weather, Sports
6:30—Jackie Gleason

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay
SATURDAY, P. M.
6:00—Dick Sherwood
6:30—Filipper
7:00—Kentucky Jones
7:30—Mr. Magoo
8:00—Movie

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee
SATURDAY, P. M.
6:30—Filipper
7:00—Kentucky Jones
7:30—Death Valley Days
8:00—Movie

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau
SATURDAY, P. M.
6:00—Filipper
6:30—Jackie Gleason
7:30—Gilligan's Island
8:00—Secret Agent

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee
SATURDAY, P. M.
6:00—Singin' Here Tonight
6:30—Jackie Gleason
7:30—Gilligan's Island
8:00—Secret Agent
9:00—Gunsmoke

WITI-TV, Channel 6, Milwaukee
SATURDAY, P. M.
6:30—The King Family
7:30—Lawrence Welk
8:30—Hollywood Palace
9:30—Movie
1:00—News

"12 O'CLOCK HIGH"
Thrills! Suspense! Action!
TONIGHT at 9:30
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Saturday Night Feature:
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FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES!
Direct from its reserved seat engagement.
Filmed by 6-time Academy Award winner John Ford

Starring: MICHAEL WIDMARK, CARROLL BAKER, KARL MALDEN, SAL MINED
RICARDO MONTALBAN, BOLTON DEL RIO, GILBERT ROLAND, ARTHUR KENNEDY
JAMES STEWART, EDWARD G. ROBINSON
TECHNICOLOR SUPER PANAVISION FROM HARRY HAYS
"ONE OF THE TOP FILMS OF THE YEAR!"

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3 SEPARATE SUNDAES IN ONE MAMMOTH SERVING!
Mounds of Delicious DAIRY QUEEN! Taste Tempting Toppings! Garnished with Whipped Cream or Marshmallow, Red Ripe Cherries, and Crisp Tasty Nuts!

"The HOOTENANNY"
BUY ONE TODAY! 60¢
LIEBZEIT'S APPLETON
Dairy Queens
ICE MILK
2000 S. Oneida Street
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Chasing Around...
Come Out to Kurv Inn and catch a few with Koby and Nancie.

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"Tell Lora I Love Her" "Young Love"
"Only the Lonely"
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THIS SUNDAY, MAY 30th
MEMORIAL NIGHT — 7 p.m. - 12 p.m.
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JOHN GOLDFARE
CRACK IN THE WORLD
DANA ANDREWS
SHIRLEY MACLAINE
PETER USTINOV
RICHARD CRENNA
COLOR BY DE LUXE

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TONIGHT ONLY
MICHAEL CALLAN
DEAN JONES
"THE NEW INTERNS"
EXTRA LATE FEATURE
"DON'T KNOCK THE TWIST"
STARTS SUNDAY...

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walter matthau
GOODBYE CHARLIE
CO-HIT

JERRY LEWIS
as **THE DISORDERLY ORDERLY**
TECHNICOLOR

CODE 7... VICTIM 5
TECHNICOLOR
NOW SHOWING
STEVE LEE
DON MURRAY
Baby the rain must fall
BONUS FEATURE
THE HOT ANGEL
SHE'S HEADED FOR HADES!
JACKIE LOUGHERY
EDWARD KEMMER

PAJAMA PARTY
STARTS SUNDAY
PAUL NEWMAN
ELKE SOMMER
A BOLD NEW LOOK IN SUSPENSE!
M. G. M. PRESENTS
THE PRIZE
PANAVISION and TECHNICOLOR

MENASHA the BRIN
Another Rolling King
Birds & Bees Comedy
ROCKY DORIS/TONY HUDSON
Day/Randall
Send Me No Flowers
Technicolor
Today & Sunday
Thrill Upon Thrill
At Every Curve!
Ernest Hemingway's
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NOW Car Hop Service
Daily till 1 A.M.
Ice Milk Cones
Both Chocolate and Vanilla
Served with Napkins. It's so Easy and Dripleless with Car Hop Service!
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